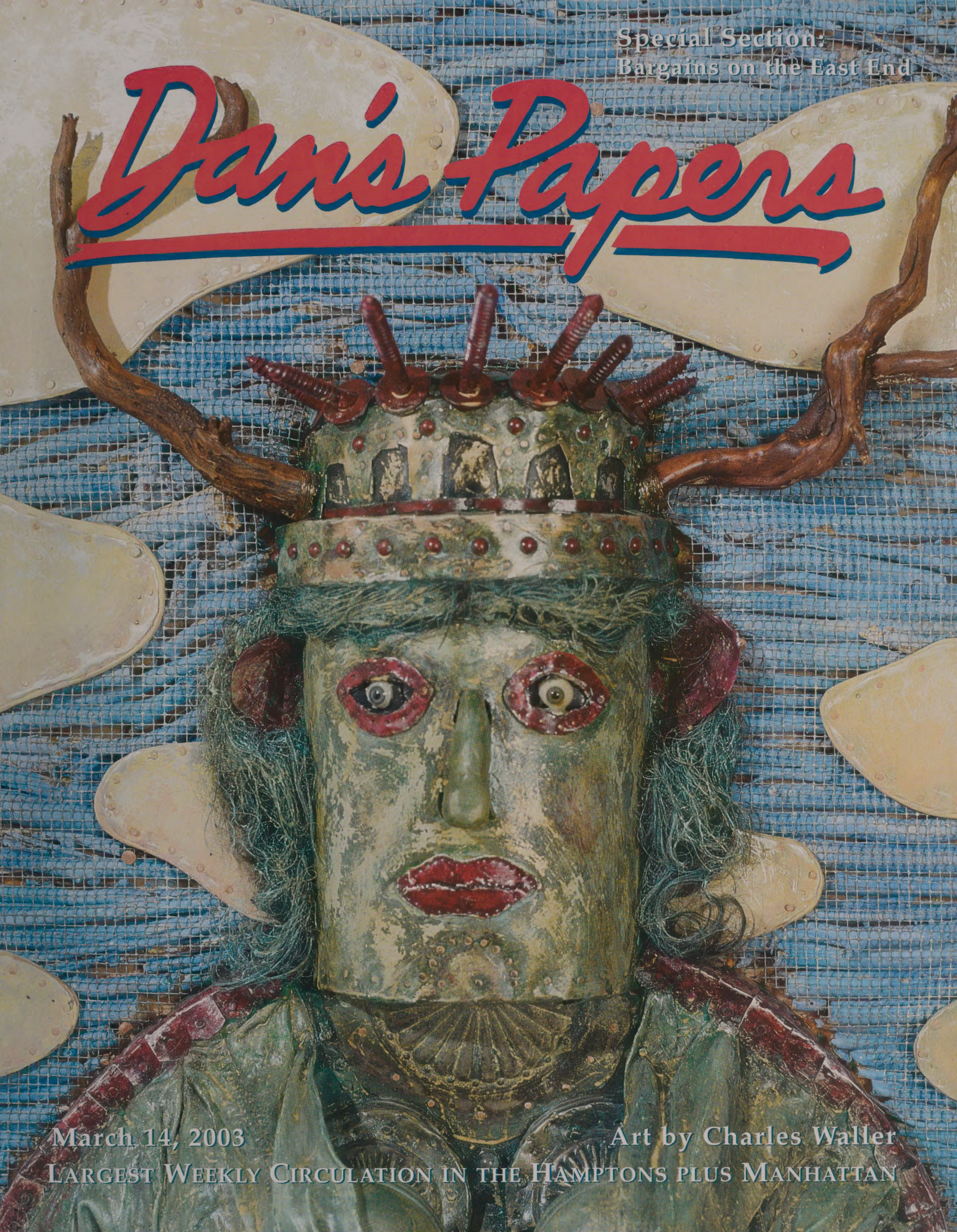


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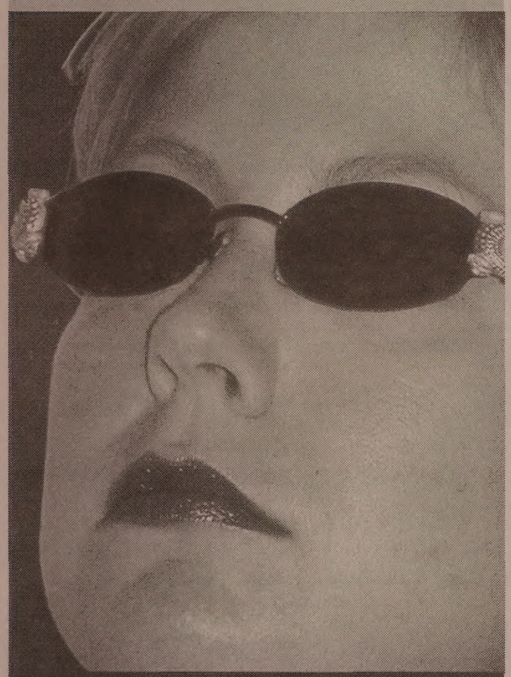
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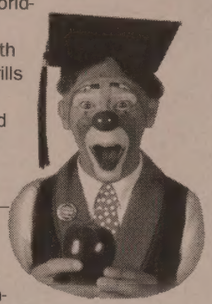
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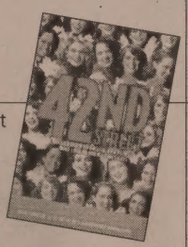
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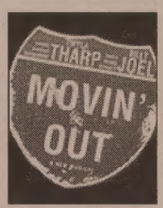


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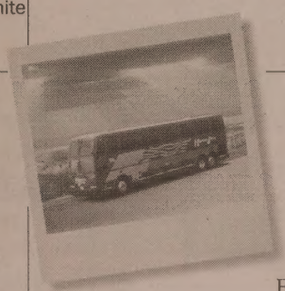
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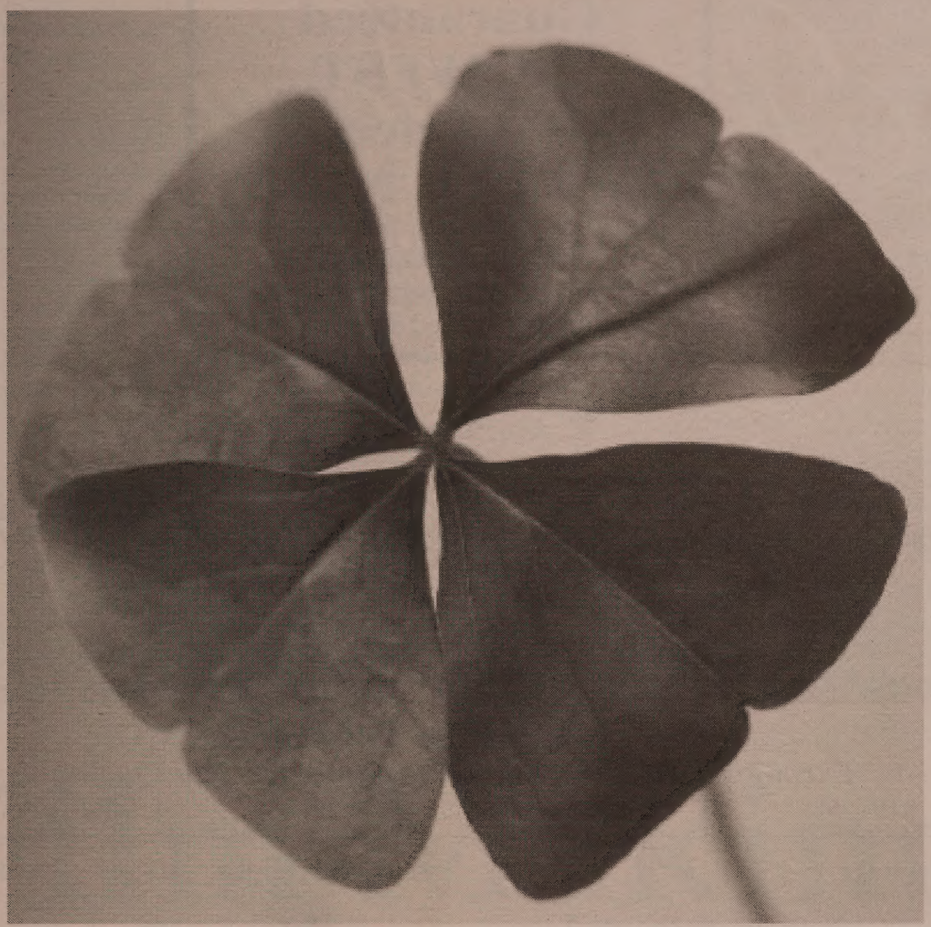
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As the cameras rolled, extras on the set of *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*, starring Kate Winslet and Jim Carrey, gathered around a tiny bonfire fire in Montauk, danced and shouted to welcome a cast member to their beach shindig, as another extra jogged past in the background.

Film Making

Finding The Eternal Sunshine Of The Spotless Mind In Wainscott

By Dan Rattiner

A team of filmmakers and movie stars, along with all their gear, swooped into the Hamptons last week to film several scenes of a movie that takes place in Manhattan, its suburbs and the Hamptons. The stars of the film, which is called *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*, include Jim Carrey, Kate Winslet, Kirsten Dunst and Mark Ruffalo. It has a budget of about $30 million, and is expected to be brought to the big screen sometime before Christmas.

Swooping in and swooping out these days, even in the wintertime, is not just a matter of coming here, filming the scenes and leaving. There are permits to be gotten, "No Parking" zones to be temporarily waived, police to be hired for traffic control, and security and hotels to be rented out.

At a meeting a week ago Tuesday, when a team of filmmakers came to an East Hampton Town Board meeting and got just about everything they wanted, Councilman Job Potter commented, "Just don't try this during June, July or August." During these tough economic times, the town board was delighted to have about a hundred and fifty people in town with big money to burn at this time of year. It would be a great lift from this awful, blizzard-filled winter. And it would be lots of fun. The town approved the erection of two tents, temporary parking for 43 vehicles and special considerations for special lighting, star trailers, reflectors, generators, booms and cranes.

> **"This is a film about the Hamptons... We want local people. Tell us a little about yourself..."**

Two days after the town board meeting, about 400 people responded to a casting call for extras held at the John Drew Theater on Main Street in East Hampton. Grant Wilfley Casting associate Kristian Sorge told them, speaking from the stage, that about 50 would be chosen. They would mostly be in winter beach scenes shot on the ocean and should be surfers in wetsuits or people with dogs. "This is a film about the Hamptons," he said. "We want local people. Tell us a little about yourself in the forms we handed out."

Forms were handed in, interviews were done, Polaroid photos were taken and the crowd, that had waited an hour in a long line that extended from inside the theater out the front door and down the block, went through the process of getting from the front of the line to out the door in about thirty seconds.

Don't call us, we'll call you.

Scenes were soon thereafter shot at the Montauk train station, at the beach at Emerson Avenue and South Emery Street in Montauk, at the oceanfront home of Michael and Eleanore Kennedy in Wainscott, at Beach Lane in Wainscott, at the beach at the end of Marine Boulevard in Napeague, at the Pinewood East Studio in Wainscott and in the Plaza Diner in Montauk. These last two locations were for what they call "cover" scenes, which are

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

East Hamptonite **Steven Spielberg** will give away **Gwyneth Paltrow** when she marries British pop star **Chris Martin** next year in Devon. Gwyneth asked Spielberg after the untimely death of her father, **Bruce Paltrow**, a good friend of Spielberg's who developed pneumonia and died in Rome at 58 last year. Catering the affair will be **Sting**, also of East Hampton, who has offered to prepare a vegetarian feast.

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The producers of the soon to be made film starring **Jack Nicholson** and **Diane Keaton** have booked 90 rooms in the Southampton Inn for the first three weeks in May. The film, untitled, was written and will be directed by **Nancy** (*What Women Want*) **Meyers**.

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Lizzie Grubman, looking slim and great at 32, is taking a positive approach to her life, and intends to be back in the Hamptons this summer, representing clients and running at least five charity events on the South Fork. She will also rep for the new Jerry and Eddie's Restaurant in Sag Harbor, owned by restaurateur **Jeff Resnick** and attorney **Eddie Burke Jr.** Her firm in Manhattan is thriving, with new clients including Morton's, Metro Diet, the Bryant Park Hotel, **Naomi**

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Correction

In an article last week about the Poxabogue Golf Course, we said that the Town of Southampton and the owners of the course have concluded negotiations with no result. In fact, in December, Southampton Town voted a $10,000 appropriation for research and negotiation continuing in an effort to find a way to save the course.

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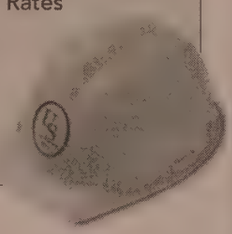
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indoors and "covered" from the bad weather that would have ruined scenes shot outdoors. In other words, they had flexibility.

The main plot of the movie, which is the sort of wacko comedy Jim Carrey does so well, concerns two young lovers, played by Carrey and Kate Winslet, who were mad for each other early on, but now find themselves mad AT each other and really fed up with their relationship. They got too close to one another too soon. And they can't wait to break it off.

At this point, Carrey discovers that Winslet has gone to a doctor in Manhattan who has an experimental new device that, when attached to your head, can remove selective memories. Winslet has gotten rid of everything that's had to do with Carrey. Carrey, in shock, finds a note with the address of the doctor and he too decides to get rid of the memories. The probes are attached and Carrey's memories of Winslet are slowly erased, but only half the job gets done.

Carrey, with his early wonderful memories of Winslet left intact, runs off. He is back in love again. And with the doctor and nurse chasing him, he decides he has to do something about it. He goes to the Penn Station and hops on a train going out to Montauk. He has friends who have a house in the Hamptons. He will visit them.

That's about as far as I will go. It will make a wonderful Christmas movie and you'll have to see it. Carrey is, needless to say, totally in love and confused. Will he win her back? Go and you'll see.

As this is written, there are at least two other films in the planning stages which will have scenes shot out here this season. They are *A Door in the Floor* starring Jeff Bridges and a Nancy Meyer's production that has yet to be named that will star Jack Nicholson. Incidentally, the Nancy Meyer's crew requested permission to have copies of *Dan's Papers* in certain scenes. Legally, they asked us to consent to their using us as "set furniture." We were delighted to oblige.

Can't wait to see Jack on the big screen reading about the great Ecuadorian Eel, but that's another story.

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I can't help but feel that the continued success of the Hamptons International Film Festival, held here for the last ten years in October, has been instrumental in bringing such a focus to these parts, and the subsequent making of films here. We now have movie actors, producers, directors, make-up people, publicity people, marketing people, cameramen, talent agents and all sorts of other film people with homes in the Hamptons. We also have a magnificent production studio, Pinewood East, on Industrial Road in Wainscott, developed there by Frazier Dougherty.

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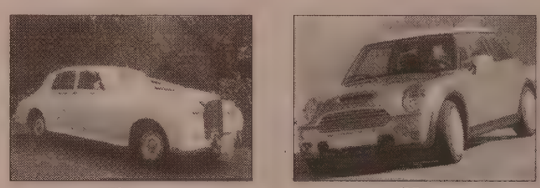
Also, for eight straight years now, in the spring and in the fall, we have hosted the "Dan's Papers They Made the Movie Here Film Festivals," presented by Southampton College, on special Saturday afternoons in Duke Hall. Of course, the most recent film here, shot almost entirely in the Hamptons, was the Oscar nominated film *Pollock* starring Ed Harris and Marcia Gay Harden. It was filmed in 2000. •







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The Lure

Giant Female Ecuadorian Eel On Its Way To Lure Out Killer Male

By Dan Rattiner

Last Thursday, on one of the coldest days of the year, members of the media traveled through the snow to town hall in Shelter Island for a press conference about the great 30-foot long Ecuadorian Eel lurking in the murky bottom of Trout Pond in Noyac. A group of town officials, members of the Environmental Protection Association, several police chiefs and an expert from Cornell University Marine Biology Department sat on the dais at one end of the room. The media — reporters and photographers and broadcasters — who had been invited to come, sat on folding chairs at the other.

"We are here," said Hampton Mayor Frank Anton, "because Dr. Horace Helmsley here from Cornell has presented us with a plan to deal with the eel and we have accepted it. The eel has already killed a truck driver. It tried to kill a hunter from Ronkonkoma. This is a dangerous situation. Dr. Helmsley's plan is a great plan. It can be put into place within a week. Let him tell you about it. After that, we will entertain questions. Dr. Helmsley?"

Dr. Helmsley got up, pulled on what looked like a big window shade, and down came a full-color map of eastern Long Island. He picked up a pointer.

"The eel is here," he said, tapping the map, "in Trout Pond. It's a Great Ecuadorian, extremely rare." He looked over at the EPA people and they nodded sullenly. "So nobody can kill it."

"Yet," interrupted Hampton Police Chief Pasta.

"Never," said several men in unison from the EPA.

"As you can see," Helmsley continued, "Noyac Road passes Trout Pond just to the north. And to the north of that is Mill Creek. Mill Creek flushes out into the open water, of Peconic Bay and eventually to the Atlantic Ocean.

"There is an outfall pipe that goes under the road between Mill Creek and Trout Pond. It is a big six-foot diameter sewer pipe that allows the tides to flush in and out of the pond. We want to get the eel through that sewer pipe and out to open water. We are going to lure him out."

Helmsley paused to lean on his pointer. He stared out at the assembled crowd.

"We have located a female Great Ecuadorian in the Municipal Aquarium in Quito, Ecuador," he said. "Remember Willie the Killer Whale? How they transported him in a big military cargo plane from Seattle to Iceland? We have arranged the same equipment. Only because of the pending war in Iraq, the plane is being donated by Fed Ex. It should be landing at Gabreski Airport in Westhampton Beach two days from now. Greta, which is what they have named this female Great Ecuadorian, will be transported by moving van to the boat ramp at Mill Creek and dumped out. We believe she will lure the killer Great Ecuadorian out into the harbor and lead him back to Ecuador. That's the plan. I'll take questions."

> **"The eel has already killed a truck driver. It tried to kill a hunter from Ronkonkoma. This is a dangerous situation."**

"How do you know the killer Great Ecuadorian is a male?" a reporter asked.

"Males are tinged blue. Females are tinged pink."

"What makes you think the female will lure the male out to Ecuador?"

"Females do that. Ecuador is on the equator. The seas are warm. Our male eel here is undoubtedly stuck here under the ice pretty

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near freezing to death. The sight of Greta will cheer him. He will follow her."

"How do you know the male won't be too big for the sewer pipe?"

"No giant male Ecuadorian has ever had a diameter of more than four and a half feet. Male Ecuadorians have been seen upwards of forty feet long. At that length they have a diameter of four and a half feet, maximum. This one is just thirty-six feet."

"I thought just last week the police said he was thirty feet."

"He was. He is growing. We have been able to image him by satellite."

There was a long silence after that. Then Hampton Deputy Mayor Frank Farrell spoke.

"I want you to know that I voted against this plan," Farrell said. "I believe that, in spite of what the learned professor said here, there is the possibility that Greta will just go into Trout Pond and set up housekeeping with our Great Ecuadorian. If she does, and they have babies, and we can't kill it, we have a tremendous potential disaster."

"There is absolutely no possibility of that," Dr. Helmsley said. "Great Ecuadorians are one of the few species on the planet in which the females are larger than the males. Greta cannot fit through the sewer pipe."

"Mr. Farrell was the only one voting against this plan," Chief Pasta said. "Look, we have to trust what the doctor says. He says they'll go back to Ecuador. That's what they do. And that's what we voted, seven to one."

"Greta is just too big to get into that pipe," Dr. Helmsley said, folding his arms. "They will head out to Ecuador."

"There is a rumor," a reporter said, "that we are meeting here on Shelter Island because when the eels come out we don't know how they will get out to open sea."

"That is true," Chief Pasta said. "It was a jurisdictional matter. But however it happens, the eel pair will pass either to the north or to the south of Shelter Island. So Shelter Island has taken charge of the problem of which police department accompanies the eels out through Peconic Bay. We voted unanimously for Shelter Island."

"There are ice floes in Peconic Bay," a broadcaster said. "We saw them getting here on the ferries from the South Fork and from Greenport. The little ferries bang into them."

"I saw a penguin on one," a photographer said to much laughter.

"So they'll have something to eat along the way," Dr. Helmsely said.

"Penguins are protected, too," said one of the men from the EPA.

"Whatever," Dr. Helmsley said.

"How will we know they have gone back to Ecuador?" someone asked.

"Greta has a homing device on her, a beeper. They attached it in Ecuador."

"To what part of her body?"

"To her starboard vestigial frontal fin, to be exact," Dr. Helmsley said.

"I think that's enough questions," Hampton Mayor Frank Anton said. "Thank you all."

There was a clanging of the folding chairs and a rustling of the coats and scarfs and gloves as the reporters put them on.

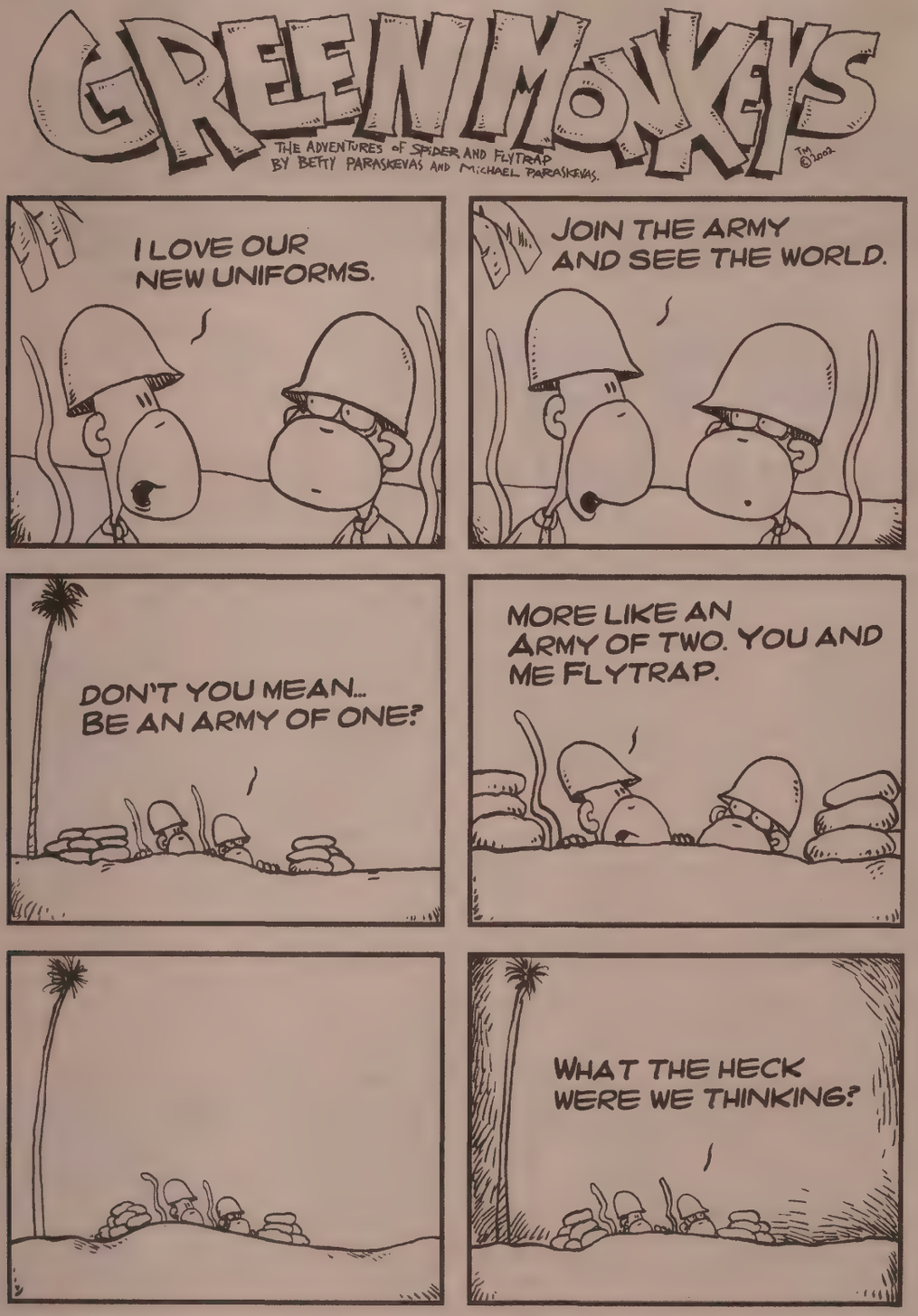
"When will this happen?" a reporter asked.

"Soon," Chief Pasta said. "We will let you know. It's not happening now. You're safe to go home."

"Incidentally," Mayor Anton said, "I would like to ask you to broadcast or write in this article that all dogs and other pets should be kept close to home. Certainly not anywhere near Trout Pond. Keep them on leashes."

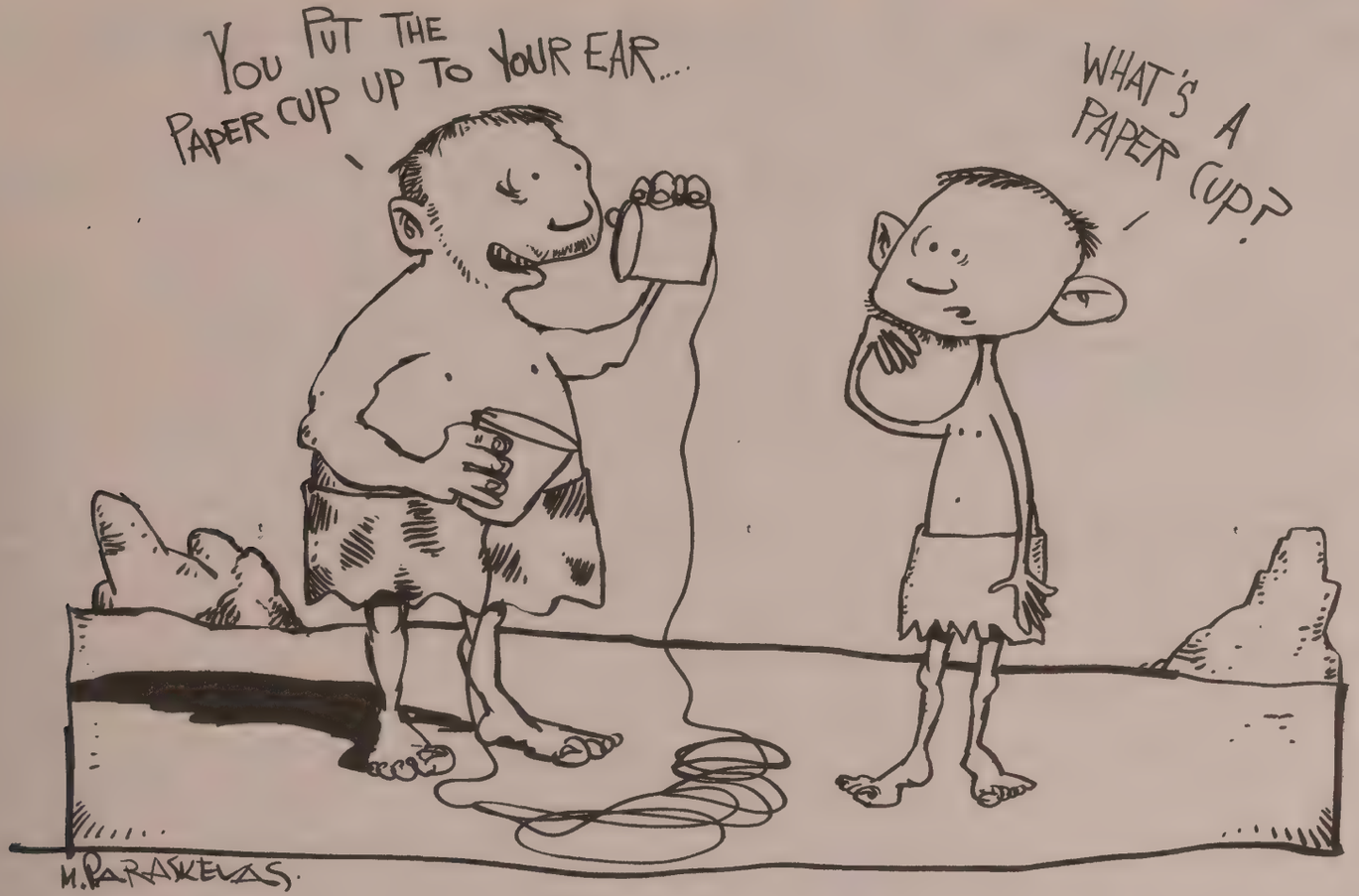
"When the time comes," Chief Pasta said, "Noyac Road will be blocked off. We also hope to have the National Guard."

"Thank you very much," Mayor Anton said. •



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Wired to Wireless

"Watson Come Here, I Need You" Started Us Down The Road To Cell Phones

By Dan Rattiner

Beginning next month, people in New York City will find that they have to dial eleven digits on a phone whenever they want to talk to anybody. Even if they are in the 212 area code and they want to dial somebody else in the 212 area code they will have to dial all eleven digits. The game is over. Soon, it seems, eleven-digit dialing will come to the East End. It's in the cards.

Actually, the game is won. But I'll get to that. Before I do, I think it is a good idea to review the history of the telephone and its attendant phone numbers in the New York and Hamptons communities.

In the earliest days, you called Watson, which was what Alexander Graham Bell did when he invented the telephone. This took place in Boston in 1876.

"Watson, come here, I want to see you," Bell said into the mouthpiece of his phone contraption. Watson, who was able to hear him over earphones in the next room, came. Thus began the enslavement of the human race by the telephone. It rings. You drop what you are doing and run to it. Sometimes you are too late. Too bad for you.

At first, telephones were a great rarity. There were offices you could go to where they had them. The offices were called exchanges. You went there and paid an operator and she called the town where they had an exchange closest to where your party lived and waited while they got him or her. She or he would come to the exchange building there and the operator would tell you to pick up the instrument in a little booth and talk.

"Booth Number Three," she might say.

What a thrill.

They invented a phone you can poke... the operators found it too embarrassing to ask, "Would you like me to poke your number?"

Soon, wires were run from the exchanges out to various rich people's homes. From the very beginning, the wires were held aloft by telephone poles. At this point you'd be home and the exchange might make your telephone ring and Gladys the telephone lady would tell you there was somebody calling in on your line. She'd connect you. Phones were the Eighth Wonder of the World for a long time.

It is interesting to think about this charming way you would make or receive a call. There would be no number to dial. You would pick the receiver off its hook and automatically it would make a buzzing noise on a switchboard in the exchange building. The operator there, usually a lady, would hear it, know that you wanted to make a call, and stick a metal plug into a hole, thus completing the circuit.

"Hello. Who would you like to call, please?"

You'd tell her Fred in Patchogue and you'd get "put through" to Fred. Of course, very shortly after that, the names had to be replaced by numbers. That's what you do when you have nine Freds.

Thus began phone numbers. You'd call the East Hampton exchange, a room in a building on Main Street. Then you'd give the operator the number. "It's East Hampton 42" you'd tell the operator at your exchange.

At this point, the telephone company, Ma Bell, created the dial with the letters over the numbers. In the exchange building, your operator would dial 32 for EAst Hampton, then, getting

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that exchange, would tell the operator there she needed to call 42.

You know the rest. Rotary dials appeared on telephones in homes so you could dial yourself. You could dial EAst Hampton 4 for East Hampton or EAst Marion 7 for East Marion. (That third number was so you wouldn't confuse the two.) There was AMagansett 7, SAg Harbor 5, WAter Mill 6, MOntauk 8 and SHelter Island 9. Because there were so many towns that began with "South" Southampton couldn't use SO. They used ATlantic 3. In New York City, there were dozens of exchanges, including BUtterfield, CAthedral, ATwater, BRyant, REgent, CHelsea. They favored gentlemanly English names, though there was a RHinelander.

There is an Alfred Hitchcock movie and a Glen Miller song that celebrates these names. The song is a big band number and it is called PEnnsylvania Six Five Thousand. Say it. It kind of rolls off your tongue to the beat.

The movie came out around 1955 and is called *Dial M for Murder*. In it, by the time a man gets done rotary-dialing all the necessary numbers to reach his wife at home, she is dead. Strangled.

For calls out of the immediate area, for a long time you still needed the operator to route the call. But then we got area codes. With area codes, you yourself could dial outside your "area." You would have to dial the area code first, and after that, the prefix and the four digits. If you couldn't do that, you had the operator do it. They called it "Operator Assisted" and there was an extra charge for it.

At this point, which was around 1965, the telephone companies realized that although dialing the area code and the exchange and the four numbers gave the dialer of this long distance call a certain seriousness befitting the occasion, it was a laborious business on a rotary phone. So they invented a phone you can poke. That is the one we have today. Although the operators found it too embarrassing to ask, "Would you like me to poke your number?" The word "dial," a misnomer, remains.

All during this time, it is fair to say, man continued to be a slave to the telephone. People were so used to it and often so happy to get a phone call that they were unaware of the enslavement. But the truth was that the telephone was, in fact, the only thing in your house that had permission to be rude. Everything else, and everybody else, had the obligation to let you sleep or not disturb you when you were talking to somebody or let you watch that TV show. Not the telephone. It rang and woke you up? Too bad for you.

Then, amazingly, people began doing something about it. It was the beginning of the age of such politically correct behavior as honoring personal space, respectful speech and product safety. Business people had long since been doing something about the intrusion of the telephone. They had secretaries and intercoms. But this was practical in the home only for people who could afford servants to man the phones.

In 1970, we took our first steps to get ourselves free of our enslavement. We got the telephone answering machine. At first, it was such a novelty that there was a brisk sale of 30-second tapes by celebrity impersonators. Richard Nixon could answer your phone and tell the caller to leave a message. I remember an impersonation of Henry Fonda in which Fonda was so flustered he couldn't quite spit out what it was he was trying to tell you to do. You came home, you played back your messages. Mostly, though, if you were in, you still

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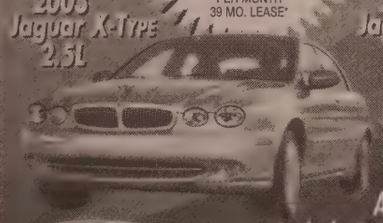
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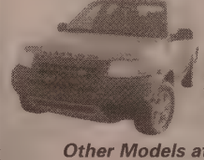
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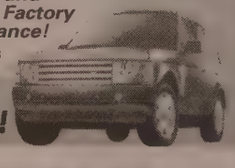
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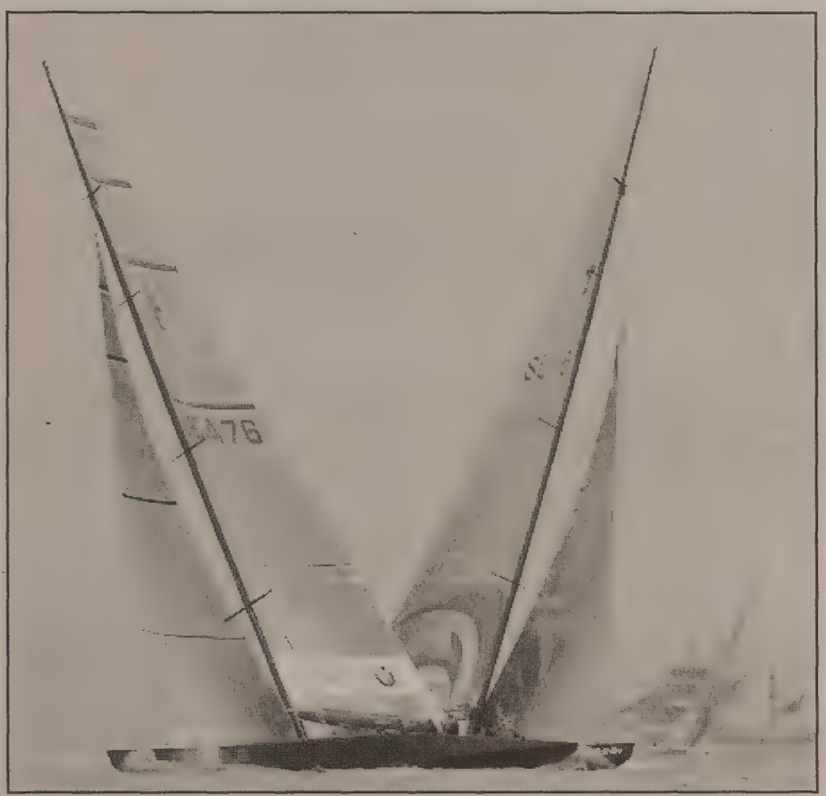
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New Zealand Explodes

Pirates, Corporate Raiders, Murder, Yachtsmen And The America's Cup

By Dan Rattiner

Every three to four years, the richest men in the world hold a series of yachting races to see who is the best yachtsman. The yachts have to conform to strict standards, so the racing is, in theory, decided by strategy, cunning, and an innate ability to sniff where the wind will shortly be coming from. The winning yachtsman gets to hold the one-hundred-and-fifty-year-old America's Cup aloft and keep it in a glass case at his yacht club for three years. The yacht club gets to choose the bay or harbor where the next sequence of yacht races will take place.



This year's yacht races, just concluded, took place in Auckland Harbor, New Zealand, where the champion yacht, *NEW ZEALAND*, got to defend against the best of all the challengers, a Swiss boat called *ALINGHI*. I watched much of this on television at seven o'clock in the morning during the months of December, January and February. It was at seven in the morning because of the time difference between here and that peaceful land. From December to January the yachts went one on one to determine the challenger, and in February the black and red yacht *NEW ZEALAND* defended the cup against the red and white *ALINGHI*. Watching these magnificent, giant yachts, side by side, their sails billowed out, cutting through the seas is an elegant and exhilarating sight. There are sixteen men aboard each yacht, including the skipper, a tactician, a navigator and about a dozen burly, muscular mates who shout to one another, climb the masts, pull on ropes, haul sails, bail water when necessary and run determinedly around following the skipper's orders. There is also, as you can imagine, a lot of looking around to see how the other boat is doing.

I said at the beginning of this article that the yachts have to be built to strict standards which make them, in theory, equal in every way. But they are not necessarily equal. Within the framework of the "strict standards," the millionaires who own them spend in the neighborhood of $30 million dollars building their boats, often beginning the work immediately after the end of the last America's Cup and continuing for the whole three or four years. Within the framework of the strict rules, there are slight variations possible, and engineers and scientists try all sorts of new things to squeeze an extra knot of speed out of a boat. It could be a new way to have the sails billow out, a different shape of the keel under the water, a new piece of software to improve the advice coming in over the tiny computer screen onboard during the race.

All of this is very well and good, but it is not enough, generally, to get the general public interested in following this event. Sailors might be interested, and they could watch it on ESPN2, where it resided for the final two months. But then there was this year's affair, held in Auckland. You will be astonished when I tell you what happened here.



First of all, Sir Peter Blake, the captain of the *NEW ZEALAND*, the man who won the event in 1995 to bring the cup to that far away country and then defended it with another win in 2000, was killed by pirates. This happened a year and a half ago. He was in Macapa, Brazil, sailing with friends, when one night while at anchor, masked pirates stormed onboard, robbed everybody and, when Blake objected, shot him dead. New Zealand went into mourning.

The man chosen to replace him, Russell Coutts, a New Zealander acknowledged to be the second best yachtsman in the world after Peter Blake, was then quickly named to replace him at the helm. The team rallied around Coutts.

The ships arrived for the challenge from all over the world. There were three entries from the United States, two from Italy, another from England, another from France, another from Sweden, and another from Switzerland. They commenced to race against one another.

Do you remember the Winter Olympic Games of 1980 when one of the entrants in the bobsledding event was from Jamaica? They made a movie about it. It has never, ever snowed in Jamaica. But somehow they mustered a team for bobsledding. And they almost won the silver.

Well, in New Zealand, one of the entrants in the America's Cup was from the landlocked country of Switzerland. Swiss millionaires decided they would give it a shot. In fact, they decided they would stop at nothing to win. They spent nearly $90 million on their yacht, more than anybody else had ever spent on an America's Cup yacht, and when they arrived in Auckland Harbor in late December, they quietly made an incredible offer to Russell Coutts to jump ship and sign on to skipper their boat. The offer was $4 million. Coutts took it. And he took his New Zealand tactician with him.

To judge by the demonstrations on the docks in Auckland Harbor, which included signs that read TRAITOR and COUTTS=BENEDICT ARNOLD (how did they know?), the threats of physical violence on TV and by mail and the demand that Coutts be stripped of his New Zealand citizenship, this was not a particularly popular decision. The Swiss entry hired massive amounts of security. The New Zealanders approached and hired Russell Coutt's best student, a 29-year-old named Dean Barker, to take the helm of *NEW ZEALAND*.

The challengers met and raced. In the end, it

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came down to two boats, a West Coast American boat named *ORACLE*, owned and built by the big Seattle software company of the same name, and the Swiss boat, *ALINGHI*. The American boat filed numerous protests during these challenge races. One was about what they thought were illegal tactics, another about innovations that they said came, against all rules, to *ALINGHI* along with Coutts. Both challenges were denied. The race would be decided on the water. And *ALINGHI* won on the water.

The way the races work is that there is a starting line which the two racers are not permitted to cross until the time is counted down from five minutes to zero. After that they race upwind to a buoy about four miles away, then downwind to another buoy four miles away. The two boats then go back and forth six times. They have to go around the buoys. If they hit them or cut them short they have to go around again. Also, at the start, if they cross the line too soon, they have to go around again. None of the above occurred in the final five out of nine races *ALINGHI* and *NEW ZEALAND*. But lots of other incredible things happened.

In the first race, the two ships tacked and dueled back and forth in close quarters during the five-minute period before the gun starting the race. There are, again, strict rules of etiquette about who has the right of way whenever two ships get close like this. Where the wind is coming from plays a big role in these rules. It's a very exciting thing to watch because each boat, given that day's wind conditions, wants to get to one side of the course rather than the other at the start and that is pretty much known ahead of time. So it is a time of great tactical duelling, those five minutes. Both boats wanted the left side. Coutts won the duel.

They raced upwind for the first time with *ALINGHI* in the lead about four boat lengths. Halfway up, a huge tear appeared in the lead sail, the spinnaker, aboard *NEW ZEALAND*. This slowed her down. Then she began taking water over the bow. Then, with a great crack, the boom holding the mainsail broke in two. *NEW ZEALAND*, practically dead in the water, radioed for assistance. *ALINGHI* went slowly on alone and finished the race.

I think it had been fifty years since a ship had come apart like this, and people talked about it. There was talk that *NEW ZEALAND* seemed the faster boat up until the disaster, at least by a little. It was true that when the boats crossed the starting line she was a good bit behind. But she had made up a few seconds until, well...

It was then revealed that *NEW ZEALAND* had some special metal thing attached to the bottom of the boat, just barely legal, that would make it faster. It was code named "The hula." You couldn't see it, but there were drawings of it and they were shown on TV before the second race. The second race would be different, New Zealand commentators said.

Well, it was. Coutts won the duel at the start, but *NEW ZEALAND* soon caught up and got ahead. She remained ahead, much to the delight of the New Zealand fans, until the final run for home, when young Mr. Barker made a decision about where to take the boat that came from, how shall I put this, his lack of experience. There was weeping and wailing. Now they were two-thirds from home and *ALINGHI* was just a half boat length behind and in a brilliant maneuver, Coutts dictated how the end game of the race would go. He caught up with *NEW ZEALAND* in a way that arranged for the *ALINGHI's* sails to catch *NEW ZEALAND's* wind, and in this manner passed *NEW ZEALAND* and won by seven seconds.

People said it was the most exciting race they had ever seen. Dean Barker, at the wheel

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My Way

George W. Find A Way To Offend Everybody Who Disagrees With Him

By Dan Rattiner

After 9/11, I thought Bush would gather the country around him, set the military off to find and wipe out those who did it and, as much as possible, set up a homeland security system to protect us. I even thought, in these tough economic times, the homeland security system might be so formidable it could, all by itself, bring us out of the economic doldrums by providing tens of thousands, even hundreds of thousands of jobs in this brand new category.

He's done some things well. The finding and wiping out went well. The gathering us around him went less well. There was so much anger and hatred in it there was not much comfort. But it was understandable. Not so understandable was his lack of focus on armoring the country. Two weeks ago, a small warship from the Cuban Navy glided into the American Military Base in Key West, tied up, and off came about thirty Cuban soldiers with loaded rifles on their shoulders. Nobody paid them any mind. They were looking for political asylum it turned out. But they could have had other things on their mind. An investigation is underway to try to find out how these people could have gotten in like this.



That Bush has to deal with some terrible things is a given. Everyone wants him to succeed. But I am really beginning to wonder if he is cut out for all of this. Hindering him, I think, is his Born-Again background. His attitude is fundamentalist. He says here is what I have decided to do. Nothing will deter me from what I have decided. Those who oppose me will suffer the consequences. He has tried this with Russia, with France, with Germany and with hundreds of other countries. Most say that indeed he leads the only Superpower but what they expect from him is leadership, not dictatorship. They are, as they say, turned off. They are not going along.

It is very possible that what Bush wants to do by invading Iraq is the right thing to do. He wants to get rid of Hussein's biological and chemical weapons. He wants to remove Hussein from the world stage. But in a world where religious terrorists are changing the rules, he may make a bigger mess than was there before. Al Qaeda fighters are trying to kill us. He should deal with it. During the Presidential campaign, we saw an amiable, hard working centrist-conservative Republican candidate and many of us voted for him.

9/11 has changed him. The weight of the country has landed on his shoulders, and he has, in my view, become nasty, fundamentalist and, yes, dictatorial. Even in small matters. In the national arena, he has nominated a conservative to the appeals court and the Democrats have been running a filibuster to stop the appointment. It is all politics. But Bush talks as if to a child.

"We will break this filibuster. I have nominated. I will win."

I recall him saying things in this manner in a phone call to Al Gore. "My brother says I have won Florida. I have won Florida."

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Even with our allies, there is this stubbornness. A more prudent man, seeing he did not have the votes to get a new United Nations resolution passed, would withdraw it so as to avoid embarrassments. He could do what he wanted to anyway. As he said, he does not need a new United Nations resolution.

And yet, he went through with it. His eyes narrowed.

"We'll demand a vote. Let's let everybody put their cards on the table so we can see how they stand with Saddam Hussein."

It is one thing when a fundamentalist religious terrorist maniac decides to physically attack people because they don't agree with his views. It is another when a President falls back on fundamentalism in his defense. But two fundamentalists, diametrically opposed to one another, can equal a world at war.

"We've caught some of the terrorists. As for others, well, let me put it this way: we won't have to worry about them anymore." Or, "We will get these terrorists, and we will hold responsible those who harbor these terrorists. They will be treated exactly the same. Either you are with us, or you are against us."

Turkey, one of our strongest allies, even had a bellyful. "It is a disgrace they treat us this way," one of the members of Parliament said before voting not to give us a second front.

I have no doubt that George W. Bush is a great patriot, somebody who believes very strongly in freedom and the right of everyone to express themself however they want. He has, he says, taken an oath to defend the Constitution. And I believe this is very important to him, as well it should be. It is easy for us to just take democracy and our freedoms for granted, which is certainly what we did before 9/11 and which many of us still do, considering 9/11 some sort of one time oddity.

But as I said earlier, I wonder if this is really the man for this job. In chasing down Al Qaeda and in armoring our country, we would do well with a Winston Churchill or a Franklin D. Roosevelt. We haven't got that. And I confess that is a little frightening.

We have a fundamentalist. A man who believes that what is in the Good Book is the Word. Its teachings must be followed. He is, I think, more like a preacher than a politician. And preachers, meaning well, often create more misery than good. One has only to look at the Mullah Omar, the chief religious leader of the Taliban, who, as he was leaving Afghanistan, said that in the next two weeks there would be fire and brimstone and America would be totally destroyed. It was God's will. He probably still believes it though it didn't happen.

I think, in a nutshell, the trouble with George W. Bush is that he comes into a room yelling. He states a position, he listens to what others have

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to say, and then he states his position louder. No, there will be no direct talks with North Korea. He doesn't care what everybody tells him. He is not interested in Democrats or South Korea or China or Japan and what they have to say. He has been wounded by North Korean lies. He will not talk to them.

For a long time, I thought that with Iraq, perhaps George W. was bluffing. Hussein, to a certain degree, caved. He let the inspectors back in. He destroyed some missiles. On Thursday, Powell was telling reporters that he had learned from intelligence that Hussein was PLANNING to build the missiles they had destroyed. That night, in a presidential press conference, Bush said Hussein had ORDERED new missiles to replace the ones he destroyed. One can change things if the real report does not make you angry enough. Bush was angry. Bush is still angry.

"The inspectors shouldn't be driving all over Iraq looking for weapons," he said. "They should just set up in a parking lot somewhere and have Hussein bring the weapons in and destroy them. That would be disarmament."

Surely there would be weapons NOT brought to that parking lot for destruction. This is no win thinking.

If Bush keeps this up, his war against terrorism can get a whole room full of people red in the face and shoving and shouting. Kurds against Turks, the English against the French, the Afghans against the Pakistanis.

There are three outcomes.

Everybody settles down, and a new world order rises into the sunshine. Bush, winning the Nobel Peace Prize, is the best President we ever had.

Bush sees he made an unbelievable mess and, as he is still convinced he is right and obviously this has not worked, he resigns. The job is not for him.

Bush sees he made an unbelievable mess and, because he was and still is right, he needs to continue at the helm to make right prevail. In the interest of protecting America, he cancels the 2004 elections. He must stay on to fix things. And people who write such things as I am writing here have to be arrested and interrogated. It is for the greater good.

Even thinking about this is terrifying. Pray for George W. Bush. May God aid him. •

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Campbell and chef **Conrad Gallagher**.

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Incidentally, in Manhattan, **Lizzie Grubman** lives in the same condo as **Hans Blix**.

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Jessica and **Jerry Seinfeld** of East Hampton announce the birth of their new son, **Julian Kal**, born March 1.

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Shoshanna Lonstein, the ex-girlfriend of **Jerry Seinfeld**, plans to marry **Josh Gruss** in May. But a honeymoon will have to wait, because Gruss is in the Coast Guard Reserve and could be called up at any time.

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Chicago won the Screen Actor's Guild ensemble cast award on Monday, which is the guild's equivalent of best picture. Producer **Marty Richards** of Southampton better get used to skipping up the stairs to get various trophies in the next month or two. Lead actress **Renee Zellweger** won for Best Actress.

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Hamptonites **Carol Alt**, **Carl Bernstein**, **Peter Beard** and **Kathleen Turner** helped **Richard Weisman** celebrate the publication of his new book *From Picasso to Pop: the Richard Weisman Collection*. The event was held in Manhattan at Boom.

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Danny Murphy, the popular breakfastman extraordinaire, is back. His Poxabogue Café, for many years at the now closed Poxabogue Golf Club and for awhile at Allison's at the Beach in Sagaponack, will reopen at the former Station Restaurant in Water Mill.

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Leslie Jennemann of Water Mill, has been arraigned on a 17 count indictment that charges her with manslaughter, leaving the scene, tampering with evidence and reckless driving in the case involving an accident where she allegedly killed a farm worker walking by the side of the road with her SUV late on November night in Bridgehampton. The prosecutor says he will show that she asked "Did I just kill someone?" before driving off. Her attorney claims she thought she had accidentally hit a deer.

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Don Hewitt, founder and Executive Producer of "60 Minutes," gave grades to the performances of **Bob Dole** and **Bill Clinton** in their Great Debate II on his show on CBS last Sunday. B- for effort, C+ for achieve-

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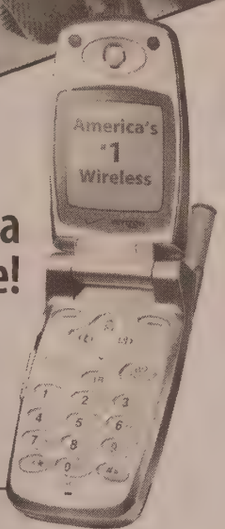
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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #239
Happy St. Patrick's Day!

In 17th and 18th century Ireland, the ruling British prohibited public demonstrations by the Irish, allowing them only the right to religious processions. In order to get around that, on St. Patrick's Day the Irish held "religious processions" after Mass through the streets of Dublin. The modern-day St. Patrick's parade evolved from this.

Overheard in a pub in Ireland in 1750:

"There et tis boys, the Brits say, no gathering about fer us."

"Well Bill, if we can't have a parade, let's have a procession. We'll start proceedin' at the Church and then proceed to Murphy's fer a wee dram."

"A wee dram et tis. And after that let's all proceed to O'Dell's Pub and have his fresh brew."

"Aye, and then we can proceed back to Murphy's. Et's a movement we're havin'!"

The first St. Patrick's Day "parade" took place not in Ireland, but in the United States. The Charitable Irish Society of Boston organized the first St. Patrick's Day parade in 1737. The first New York City parade was in 1762. Irish patriotism flourished, prompting the rise of so-called "Irish Aid" societies. Each group would participate in the St. Patrick's Day parade with its own marching band. The Irish learned to use bagpipes and drums from their service in the British Armies, who got the pipes and drums from the Scots. Each year the Irish 165th Infantry (originally the 69th Regiment of the 1850's) marches at the head of the parade and has become the parade's official escort. They're followed by the Irish societies of many cities.

Overheard in a pub in New York in January 1762, the Parade Organizers Meeting:

"First up in the parade, we'll have the Fighting Irish of the 69th!"

"You mean the Irish of the 69th, Fighting Irish is a redundant term."

"No et's not ya little squint. And after them et's the Hibernians who'll march next."

"Ah don't like them. I tink the Sons of Ireland should march next."

"Sons of Ireland, bah. The Emerald Isle Society, that's who should come after the 69th."

"Alright me bucko's! Who threw that chair?"

By the seventeenth century, the shamrock had become a symbol of emerging Irish nationalism. As the English began to seize Irish land and make laws against the use of the Irish language and the practice of Catholicism, many Irish began to wear the shamrock as a symbol of their defiant pride in their heritage, especially on St. Patrick's Day in Ireland and America.

Overheard in a New York jail in January 1763, the Parade Organizers Meeting:

"Well now, I hope you're all happy, we're finishin' the meetin' in the pokey same as last year. The chair welcomes our newest member society, the Sons of Guinness."

"Thank you. Well now, let's not have the donnybrook over the parade order that we had last year. I'm suggestin' a gentleman's compromise; let's all march alphabetically. And may I now inform the chair that our name has been changed to A Guinness Society."

"None of that now! You'll stay the Sons of Guinness!"

"Listen boys, as the representative of the Faithful Sons of Our Lady of Knock, and one of the few here who has lived in America all his life I think..."

"Lived here all your life have yeh? Well, we can make sure of that ef ya don't sit down!"

"Settle down! Who threw that chair?"

Currently floats, automobiles, and exhibits, the usual carnival elements that most people associate with parades, are not permitted in the St. Patrick's parade.

Overheard in a parish rectory in January 1998, the Parade Organizers Meeting:

"Father, ya been searchin the Bible for fifteen minutes. What are you lookin' for? I tell ya, we can't let gay Catholics march as a society!"

"Well, my son, I was just lookin' for a loophole or two. I think I found something I can use."

"Thank God Father, it's an awkward position for us, we don't want to exclude anyone, and everyone wants special recognition these days."

"Ah Mother of Mercy! Who threw that chair?"

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ran to the phone.

The charming names of the prefixes now vanished. EAst Hampton 4 became 324, AMagansett 7 became 267, MOntauk 8 became 668, and so forth and so on. People mourned the loss.

Personally, at a Little League baseball game at the Abraham's Path field in East Hampton one day, I noticed that the distances in feet from home plate to the outfield walls were indicated by big white numbers on the walls themselves. Left field line 267, left field 288, centerfield 324, right field 283. I blinked. No, those were not quite the numbers.

About 1990, East Hampton ran out of 324 numbers and Southampton ran out of 283 numbers. There were more people who had phones and some people had more than one phone. Even kids had their own phones.

Because they ran out, the villages added two new exchanges, 329 and 287. The old numbers instantly became desirable. They showed you had been here a long, long time. People actually spent money to get them. More recently, East Hampton got a new exchange, 907, which some people I know say stands for WQxr-7.

Meantime, in New York, they added area codes 646 and 917 in Manhattan and 347 and 917 (again) in the outer boroughs. The coveted 212 area code that could be lauded over everybody is still there but its cache is now fading. Soon it will be forgotten.

Things got even more complicated. Now the number 1 had to be dialed before the area code for any call made out of your area. Rival phone companies sprang up. And if you subscribed to one but wished to use another you could dial a long complicated prefix, such as 1-800-CALL-ATT, then, if it was out of the area, the 1, the area code, the exchange and the four numbers. How many consecutive numbers was it possible for a single brain to remember?

Then, in very rapid succession, amazingly, we got new gadgets that suddenly gave us mastery over our telephones. We now have call waiting, caller ID, nuisance call control devices and cell phones. We also have phone number storage address books, redial, automatic answering systems and speed dial. To tell you the truth, I answer my phone when I want to now. It rings and I don't have to run to it. It's in my pocket. It's on vibrate. At a later time, I check my "calls received" box and my messages and I call back. I use an earpiece with a wire connected to the phone so I look like a babbling idiot walking down the street. Frankly, with "unlimited free minutes nights and weekends" it can be a really big bargain.

Meantime, at a yard sale last week, I bought an old rotary phone. They haven't made these in thirty years. I use it when I call a company where I know an automated voice will answer and say, "if you are using a rotary phone, please stay on the line and someone will answer you in a minute."

I hate to lie. •

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of *NEW ZEALAND*, stared sadly at the deck as an auxiliary motor chugged him back to the dock.

In the third race, *NEW ZEALAND* was behind by twenty-eight seconds but gaining as they came around the final buoy to race in a strong wind for home. This is where *NEW ZEALAND*, with its superior speed, would finally catch *ALINGHI*. But while rounding the final buoy *NEW ZEALAND's* ropes and sails got all tangled up in some missed communications between captain and crew. *ALINGHI* glided home, once again an easy winner.

There was a considerable wait between the third and fourth races as day after day because there either was no wind or too much wind (over 25 miles an hour). During this time, *NEW ZEALAND* announced they were bringing on board a new tactician. Coutts had beaten Barker to the starting line in every one of the first three races. Now they had someone new. Well, Coutts beat the someone new to the starting line in the fourth.

Also in the fourth race, in a brisk wind about halfway through, there was another great crack aboard *NEW ZEALAND* and this time the main mast broke in two and came crashing down in a tangle of ropes and sails. Still another disaster. Nobody was injured. Again they towed *NEW ZEALAND* home.

I didn't watch the fifth and potentially final race. Why bother? When it ended, with *NEW ZEALAND* breaking a spinnaker pole and *ALINGHI* winning again, thereby sweeping *NEW ZEALAND* five to nothing to win the Cup, I read in *The New York Times* that this time, in addition to everything else, *ALINGHI* under full sail and going downwind was the faster boat. Even that slight advantage the *NEW ZEALAND* boat had demonstrated in the earlier races was gone. The *Times* reporter used the word "hapless" to describe New Zealand's zero-for-five defeat.

Poor New Zealand. I've visited that place. It's a beautiful country where the people are well-mannered, impeccably polite (except against, traitors of course). It's a hilly, rural land of farms, waterfalls, forests and sheep ranches. *Lord of the Rings* was filmed there. So was most of the *Harry Potter* movie.

There are only five million people in New Zealand. There are fifty million sheep. And when I was there, which was only eight years ago, they had just gotten TV.

The America's Cup is a very big deal to New Zealanders. During my visit, the yacht KZ1, a boat that had LOST a bid for the America's Cup in 1998 was on a trailer, touring the country and drawing great crowds. I saw it and walked through it with everybody else.

They must feel just awful in New Zealand. Pirates and a murder. A traitor and a ship that kept falling apart. Four years from now they will have to try to win it back in the Alps. God help them. •

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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ment, he said. The debate, considered boring, but with a nice rating, will soldier on.

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Jim Carrey who is filming his new movie *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind* in Montauk, had a facial at the Salon de Baute at Gurney's Inn. Jim is working out every day at the Super Sea Water Spa under the supervision of his personal trainer **Gary Koba** who explained that Jim has only two weeks 'till the Oscars where Jim is the presenter.

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Dan's Papers photographer **Barry Gordin** along with four other talented photographers, **Jimi Billingsley**, **Rose Callahan**, **Michael Loccisano** and **Staci Schwartz** have captured photographic moments of *Rouge,* which will be on exhibibiton at the Blue Heron Arts Center, 123 E. 24 Street, New York City, March 11 through April 6. Opening reception for Visionaries is Tuesday evening, March 18, 5-7:30 p.m. This exhibition highlights their vision *of Rouge, The New Bohemnia* which is an exploding hip floor show featuring brillant chanteurs from the streets of Paris, talent inspired by pre WW II GermanKabaret, Vaudeville and Burlesque.

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Watch for the "Hamptons Restaurant Week," March 30 to April 6, promoted by the *Dan's Papers* award winning PR man **Steve Haweeli** of Wordhampton. Full-course dinners at the finest Hamptons restaurants for $19.95? Believe it.





THE ART SHOW

The gala benefit preview inaugurating The Art Show at the Seventh Regiment Armory on Park Avenue was a who's who of the rich and famous in the world of art. The gala benefits the Henry Street Settlement, a pioneering social service agency on New York's Lower East Side. Over seventy of the nation's most prominent art dealers showed works at the 15th annual exhibition, presented by the Art Dealers Association of America.

























1. Mrs. Dale J. Burch (VP, Henry Street Settlement) 2. John McEnroe 3. Nicole Miller, Debbie Bancroft 4. Jacqueline Anderson 5. Muffie Potter-Aston 6. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lauder (Collector's Committee) 7. Audrey Flack (Alexandria 2002) 8. Fred and Ellen Siegel (Child Development Center) 9. Somers White-Farkas, Jonathan Farkas 10. Kenny and Claire Alpert 11. Marc DiSuiero 12. Jean Claude and Christo



BILL BERNBACH KICK OFF

Aprey, at Trump Tower, hosted the cocktail reception to toast committee members and supporters of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's upcoming Bill Bernbach Memorial Dinner (April 3 at the Plaza). Bill Bernbach, one of advertising's legends, died of leukemia in 1982 and his great grandson, Andrew Bernbach, was also diagnosed with leukemia. Clarissa and Edgar Bronfman Jr. and Violaine and John Bernbach hosted.









1. Felicia Taylor, Joanne de Guardiola, Herb Karlitz 2. Clarissa Bronfman, CeCe Cord, Denise Rich 3. Stephine Bilet Bernbach, Violaine Bernbach 4. Beth Rudin de Woody and Couri Hay

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THE AMERICAN THEATRE WING

The American Theatre Wing hosted a kickoff cocktail party at Planet Hollywood in New York in preparation for their annual honors luncheon to be held at The Pierre Hotel in NYC. A host of stars from the Broadway community were out to support the American Theatre Wing. Their annual luncheon benefits the American Theatre Wing's educational and humanitarian programs, this year to be hosted by Harvey Fierstein.























1. Bryan Batt, Marissa Jaref Winokur, *Hairspray* 2. Charles Strouse, Randie Levine-Miller, Executive Director, Drama Desk 3. Marion Seldes, Harriet Harris 4. Louise Pitre, *Mamma Mia* 5. Karen Ziemba, Roy Somlyo, Anita Waxman 6. Celso Gonzalez-Falla, Sondra Gilman 7. Lucie Arnaz 8. Tony Manning, Shirley Herz 9. Swoosie Kurtz 10. Donna McKechnie 11. Isabelle Stevenson, Roy Somlyo, American Theatre Wing

Dan's Papers Goes To...

V-DAY 2003

Text and Photos by Ginger Propper

Nearly 1,000 benefit performances of *The Vagina Monologues* were held world-wide in the non-profit, global movement to end violence against women and girls. *Monologues* author Eve Ensler appeared at the V-Day show at Town Hall in New York City by the UJA Federation. *Monologues* was produced at Suffolk Community College raising funds for East Hampton's shelter, The Retreat, and the North Fork Women's Resource Center. Visit vday.org to read about the assistance to women provided by the $18,000,000 raised thus far!











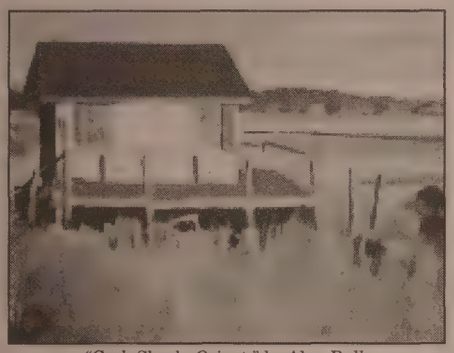
1. Connie Goodman Littman, Actress Marcie Goodman Gottlieb, Actress Louise Kovens Goodman 2. Eve Ensler, Actress Lisa Perry 3. Actress Janet Davis 4. Actress Shira Epstein 5. Julian Voloj, Lisa Keys

What's Happening On The North Fork

Big Event Of The Week

Southold's Heritage: Rooted in Soil

Featuring the work of some of the North Fork's most gifted artists, Southold Historical Society presents "Rooted in Soil," artistic interpretations of past and present farming in Southold Town.



"Crab Shack, Orient," by Alan Bull

Local luminaries such as Suffolk Times cover photographer Judy Ahrens, Dan's cover artists Rich Fiedler, Nancy Wissemann-Wildrig, and Wendy Prellwitz, sculptor Robert Strimban, and painter Alan Bull, are among the talented exhibiting in this show.

"This show is an eclectic representation of the agrarian tapestry of our town," said Chairperson Louise Blackburn.

The exhibit will be open through May 11 in the Prince Building on Main Street in Southold. Suggested donation: $2. Call 765-5500 –S.W. Simm

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

I HATE HAMLET – Paul Rudnick's hilarious comedy is playing at the North Fork Community Theatre on Sound Avenue in Mattituck. This witty, fast-paced play will run through March 23, with performances every weekend on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. See review in this issue on page 29. Tickets: $10. Call 298-NFCT.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL OPENING – Reception from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for the show "Construction, Deconstruction, Reconstruction," a mixed media show on display through April 12. Call 727-0900.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

RUMMAGE SALE– The Trash or Treasure and Giant Indoor Rummage Sale will take place at the Chalet site of Polish Town Civic Association, 330 Lincoln St. in Riverhead, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SEALS OF LONG ISLAND– The Riverhead Foundation sails from Point Lookout, Long Island, aboard the *Lady JV* from East Marina at 1:00 p.m. to view winter harbor seal populations throughout Hempstead Bay. A naturalist will be onboard to discuss the biology and behavior of the seals and other marine life. $20 for adults and $15 for children 12 and under. Reservations are required. Call 369-9840.

ST. PADDY'S DAY PARTY– Chuck Cordona will cook corned beef and cabbage at the Custer Institute in Southold at 4 p.m. Bring an Irish dish to share. Call 369-1100.

SUNDAY, 16

PLAY WORKSHOP FOR *AS YOU LIKE IT*– Every Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Church in Greenport for an upcoming performance of Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. Call 765-1973.

ST. PADDY'S DAY PARADE– Wading River has its 53rd Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade at 1 p.m.

SPRING BRUNCH FUNDRAISER– Assemblywoman Patricia L. Acampora invites you to the annual Spring Brunch fundraiser at Birchwood Restaurant (512 Pulaski St in Riverhead) from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. $40 per person.

SEX ON THE BEACH IN THE FALKLANDS – Slide show and lecture about the mating behavior of the elephant seal by professor Doug Hardy at 2:30 p.m. at the Southold Indian Museum on Bay Avenue in Southold. Call 765-5577.

MONDAY, 17

PURIM– Student Cantor Robert Menes participates in the Purim, Megillah reading at 7 p.m. at the Temple Israel of Riverhead. Call 727-3191.

WEDNESDAY, 19

WINTER FILM FEST– The Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport has a weekly showing of movies. This week, *Carmen*. The movie begins at 6 p.m. Call 477-0660 for more information.

GALLERIES/EXHIBITIONS

NEW SUFFOLK IN "BLUE AND GOLD" – and fruit and floral watercolors by local artist Isabelle Haran-Leonardi will be on display at Cecily's Love Lane Gallery through March. Stop by for breath of spring and a break from this long winter! Open six days a week (closed Sundays). 298-8610.

"SOUTHOLD'S HERITAGE: ROOTED IN SOIL" – showcases artistic interpretations of past and present farming pursuits at the Southold Historical Society's Winter Gallery in the Prince Building on Main Street. Suggested donation $2. Runs through May 11. Call 765-5500 for more information.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS– The Riverhead United Methodist Church is sponsoring a photo contest with the theme of "The Riverhead United Methodist Church and Our Community." Prizes available in the adult and the 16 and under age group. Black and white or color photos no larger than 8 x 10 and no smaller than 4 x 6 are accepted. Call 727-2327 for more rules and information.

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Photo by S.W.Simm

Vince and Charles at Galluccio Estate

Rolland believes, as does the team at Galluccio, that truly exceptional wines, capitalizing on the strengths of the North Fork, can be made at the winery. And to that end they are preparing to release a Meritage blend and a Chardonnay, the results of the much-heralded 2001 vintage, under a new label, **Clos Juvin**, sometime in 2003. The wines will be available by subscription only from the winery.

In the meantime, a 2000 Chardonnay and a 2000 Meritage have just been released under a second label, **Cru Georges Allaire**. The Chardonnay is a golden straw color and has a pleasant floral and fruit nose. It underwent partial malolactic fermentation to soften the acidity, and was fermented in French oak. Available at the winery for $21.

The Meritage offers aromas of spice and licorice (hinting at the wine's 70 percent Merlot component) and has a deep ruby color with hints of cherry and toasted wood on the palate. Available at the winery for $26.

Interest in the new Galluccio lines is already keen among top New York restaurants and wine merchants. Cru Georges Allaire can be found on the wine lists of **Artisinal, Atelier at the Ritz Carlton**, and **Montparnasse**. Also available at retailer **Vintage New York**, 482 Broome Street and 2492 Broadway.

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Silver medals for sterling wines: to **Castello di Borghese**, for its 2000 Cabernet Franc and 2000 Merlot Reserve; to **Duckwalk Vineyards** for its 2001 Blueberry Port, 1998 Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve, and 2001 Chardonnay Reserve; to **Lieb Cellars** for its 2001 Pinot Blanc and 2000 Chardonnay Reserve; and to **Palmer Vineyards** for 2001 Sauvignon Blanc and 2000 Cabernet Franc Proprietor's Reserve. **Pindar Vineyards** continues to dazzle judges, this time with its 1998 Cabernet Port earning a gold and its 2000 Johannisberg Riesling taking a "Best of Show Dessert Wine" at the annual International Wine Competition held in Tampa on February 6-8. Congrats to all.

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Bordeaux Comes to Bridgehampton: Join **Channing Daughters** winemakers **Larry Perrine** and **Christopher Tracy** on Thursday, March 27, from 6-8 p.m., for a fabulous opportunity to sample several First Growth Bordeaux, including **Chateau Lafite Rothschild** and **Chateau Margaux.** Space is very limited, admission is $100, and reservations are necessary. Call 537-7224.

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Next Week: Focus on **Palmer Vineyards**, gateway to North Fork wine country. Cheers.

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Dan's North Fork

To Be *(Hamlet)*, Or Not To Be *(Hamlet)*, THAT Is The Question!

A theatre review by Denise Bornschein

I Hate Hamlet, the comedy by Paul Rudnick that is currently playing at the North Fork Community Theatre in Mattituck, raises an important question that many talented actors ask themselves over the course of their careers: should they compromise their love for their art in the name of commercial success? Granted, only a small number of artists find themselves facing this fortunate predicament, but for those lucky few who do, it can be as mind-boggling as a man approaching a mid-life crisis.

And this is exactly where *I Hate Hamlet* begins. In an elaborately decorated limestone apartment near Washington Square Park in New York City, huge windows are covered with heavy drapes, a chandelier sparkles, and antiques are still covered by sheets. (Set designer Vicki Fleming and the entire construction crew did a great job.) This is where we meet our protagonist, the TV star Andrew Rally (Matthew Orr) who has recently left his high-tech, cushy lifestyle in L.A. and his own television series for an offer to play Hamlet, a REAL acting job, on the Broadway stage. But upon arriving on the East Coast, Andrew finds himself not only totally miserable in Manhattan – "New York City, where everything is broken!" – he also hates the play.

His real estate agent Felicia, the quintessential New York broker (played humorously by Dana Hegquist), is completely befuddled because she thought that any actor would give his first born to live in this great apartment that was once inhabited, not coincidentally, by the infamous Broadway legend and Silver Screen star, John Barrymore. The handsome actor and seducer came to fame during his 101 outstanding performances as Hamlet on the Broadway stage, but later sold out his art to become a financial success in Hollywood. "Frankly, the inducement that the pictures held out for me was money," Barrymore admitted to *Ladies Home Journal* in 1922. (He also spent his final years in and out of sanitariums as a result of his drinking and carousing. But more about that later.)

Andrew's frigid yet sweet girlfriend Deirdre (Susie Vermette) is also in love with the apartment as well as the fact that Andrew has come to New York to pursue his dream of playing Hamlet on stage with Shakespeare in the Park. But when Andrew's elegant German talent agent Lillian Troy (Lynn Cataldo) reveals some very memorable and romantic moments she enjoyed in this very apartment with none other than the playboy himself, John Barrymore, all the girls are intrigued.

So Felicia decides to conduct a séance to contact her dead mother who may be able to contact the deceased John Barrymore. Nothing happens immediately, but as we soon learn when he appears in all his glory, the women have succeeded in calling the ghost of Barrymore (played roguishly in his Shakespeare-meets-swashbuckler black tights by the extremely talented 20-year-old Matthew Chizever) back to earth. He confidently swaggers around his old apartment, apparently trying to determine if he is really dead or just incredibly drunk. But when he realizes he cannot go back to whence he came unless he convinces Andrew to stay in New York and perform Hamlet, the fun really begins.



Photo courtesy of NFCT

Front: Lynn Cataldo, Bob Kaplan, Dana Hegquist
Rear: Matthew Orr, Susie Vermette, Matthew Chizever

Andrew, the sitcom star, is extremely insecure about his acting abilities. A great Shakespearean actor, like John Barrymore, he is not. Therefore, it becomes the responsibility of the ghost of Barrymore to teach Andrew how to become Hamlet. He must convince Andrew (and many other artists, for that matter) that the glory of performance itself is more enriching than the fame and riches it may bring, something Barrymore himself obviously struggled with years before.

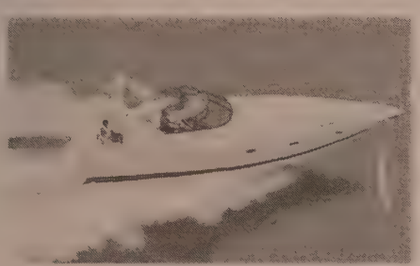
The lessons get more complicated when Gary, Andrew's fast-talking, pinky ring-wearing manager from L.A. (played to perfection by Bob Kaplan) comes to town with prospects of another lucrative pilot. Once again, Andrew is faced with lots of cash, but still no substance.

Well, now I am sure you are wondering if Andrew goes on to perform Hamlet successfully, hence allowing Barrymore to return to the afterlife, or if the ghost is doomed to a life of drunken debauchery in New York City (not such a bad thing, if you ask me!) See the NFCT's fine production of this play and you'll have an amusing and thoroughly enjoyable time on your way to discovering the answers.

I Hate Hamlet is directed and produced by Chrystle Fiedler and co-produced by Sean Cotter. The play runs through March 23, with performances Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 and Sundays at 2:30. North Fork Community Theatre on Sound Avenue in Mattituck. For tickets please call (631) 298-NFCT.

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Away At School... *By David Lion Rattiner*

Finals Study Break

This past week has been finals week at Northeastern University. It is the last week of the winter quarter and it is also the most miserable. Me and all my friends have been going to the library in herds. It is like students are moths and the library is a giant flame.

The library itself is also beginning to feel the wear and tear of all the students that are running in and out of it studying until their eyeballs fall out. Books are being left on the tables and at the little desks situated throughout the library. There are lines for the bathrooms while empty cups of coffee lie on their sides on the floor next to chairs.

All of the students inside of the library look as if a train has hit them, figuratively speaking of course. Their eyes are baggy, their clothes look ragged and their bodies look drained.

I was sitting down at a table staring into the horrible world of financial textbooks. My mouth was dry and my eyes halfway crossed. I understood the fact that I was reading words. I was aware that the words that I was reading were in English. But I was at a point where none of these words were sticking in my brain.

This point of complete inability to retain information is what I like to call total vegetablism. Total vegetablism is when your body has the ability to sit in a chair, and your eyes have the ability to move back and forth while staring at a book, but you have absolutely no idea what the heck it is that you are doing.

I looked over to my friends Peter and Stephanie who had both obviously reached this point. "Hey guys, you want to take a study break?"

They both replied in unison, "YES!"

Peter, Stephanie and I headed down to the cafeteria to get some food. None of us spoke to each other. We walked into the large college cafeteria, got in the buffet line and started filling up our plates with mounds of food. All of us got a small salad and



added those small baby carrots and baby corn on the cob. You know in the movie *BIG* where Tom Hanks tries to eat the baby corn off of the baby cob? We got to our table and started eating. I started eating my baby corn and wondered about it. "Peter, do you have any idea how they get these baby corns on the cob?"

Peter looked at me in surprise. "I was just thinking that. I have never really thought about it until just now. You don't think that they grow this stuff in little baby cornfields do you? They can't do that, it would be impossible to pick them all."

Stephanie suddenly became interested in the conversation. "I think that is exactly what they do. They just grow it on regular corn stalks and pick it before it grows up to be giant corn. They then have to go around and pick each little corn off of the stalk."

"That's crazy!" Peter said.

"I always thought that they were tofu or something. I didn't know that they were a real vegetable," I said.

Peter looked at me shocked. "It's not tofu! It is definitely a vegetable. I think that it is its very own kind of vegetable, though. Like, I don't think that if we waited this would turn into a big corn on the cob."

Stephanie got mad at this remark. "No it would! It is just like these baby carrots here. If you let them grow longer they turn into regular carrots."

"No way," I said. "If this were real regular corn, you would be able to take these miniature kernels, dry them out, and make popcorn with them."

"I was just thinking that!" Peter yelled. "What if its true? What if we can make baby popcorn? That would be so awesome because then the popcorn wouldn't get stuck in your teeth so often."

"WE COULD START A BABY POPCORN BUSINESS!" I yelled out so loud the entire cafeteria heard me.

"Now we are thinking like business majors!" Peter said, confirming our genius.

We all sat back happy and excited at the same time. We were ready to start our baby popcorn business. Here we were three business majors studying all day about finance. We finally get a little time to take a study break to eat some baby corn, and suddenly all three of us get excited about starting a baby popcorn business. Thanks Northeastern College of Business.

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BARGAINS ON THE EAST END

Everyone Loves A Bargain At T.J. Maxx

When you're out shopping, the things we look for are sales, bargains and just plain old good buys. We want to keep up with the styles, look good and pay less.

This year fashion reflects the sheer beauty of the season; soft, pretty and ultra feminine. There's a virtual rainbow of colors – beautiful shades of turquoise, emerald, lavender and fuchsia. The brighter, the better.

Spring 2003 also marks the return of the dress: choose from flouncy and flirty with a definite vintage feel, or sleek and haltered for a more contemporary look. "Today's women want clothes that are fun to wear, states T.J. Maxx fashion consultant Laura McDowell. Wearing a dress in a pretty pastel or a blouse in a luxurious fabric can make you feel absolutely wonderful. And that's what fashion is all about."

Spring's new color palette includes brights, pastels and as always, white (it looks so clean and modern as a mini, pencil skirt, or capri). Solids are mixed with patterns: look for polka dots, stripes and florals. Intricate detailing is a must this season, such as crochet edging, lace, embroidery, double mesh and eyelet cut-outs.

In terms of skirts and dresses the hemline debate never ends. The question this season is: how short is short? Certainly, the micro mini is not practical or wearable for most women, but a 50's inspired pencil skirt can totally update your look. Knee length or below looks great on just about everyone; this season look for pretty linen skirts in brights or pastels with embroidery detailing.

A casual look that never goes out of style is the button-front sailor pant with a flattering striped top. For an updated twist, make the pants red and pair with sandals. The effect is bold, flattering and fashion forward.

For the suit wearers, today's suits are very non-traditional with a variety of options: long tunics over pants; a crochet sweater with a flirty skirt; a flouncy blouse paired with a skirt that hugs the knee. Capris (my personal favorite) are only one style essential that can now be worn for work attire as well as casual wear (just make them a littler longer and looser for work). Again, details such as eyelet hemlines make the difference.

Handbags are big this year – literally…The tote is the bag of the season; the bigger, the better. Leather, straw and quilted fabrics rate high and colors run the gamut from the predictable white, black and beige to shocking pink and canary yellow. Colored suedes, especially in sky blue or mint green, are stunning. For evening, the old fashioned clutch is new again, often with beading or metal ornamentation. It's like the old saying, keep it long enough and it will come back. So dig in your closets and maybe you will find an oldie but a goodie…

Everyone loves hats. Hats are not just practical to shade the sun rays, they're flattering, fashionable and can really add style and pizzazz to any outfit. Top choices include pastel stripes on a floppy hat, wide-brimmed straw hats, cloche styles, and crushables.

Belts continue to be important, mostly worn below the waist over tops. Look for fringe (another personal favorite), embroidery, roping, shells, beading and wood appliques. Update your shoes with ruffles, flowers, ribbons and cutouts. High heels look great with the new feminine looks, especially colorful, strappy sandals. Wedges are a modern alternative. (This season thinner is definitely better).

There is a wide range of new options this season; the key is shop off price so you can indulge in the latest fashion trends without spending a fortune. Shopping for fabulous fashions at great prices is not only fun, but the savings are welcomed. Right now at T.J. Maxx, you'll find the hottest brand name and designer labels, all for much less (up to 60% savings) and with thousands of spring fashions arriving every week. T.J. Maxx is located in the Bridgehampton Commons and there is also a store in Riverhead.

–Maria Tennariello

Shop 'Til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

This is the winter that was...I'm sure it broke records out here in the Hamptons. It wasn't easy getting around in the ice and snow, so my shopping was a struggle these past weeks. Hopefully spring will be in the air and we can all get back to normal. Let's do a little bit of bargain shopping.

Strolling along Jobs Lane in Southampton I was overjoyed to see **Chico's**. I shopped in the Chico's in Scottsdale, Arizona two weeks ago, and loved the store. They have such fun, casual clothing and accessories in many sizes for all types of women in linen, cotton and synthetics. The colors are awesome and they are so comfy, especially for travel. The sales associates were very friendly here and helped me pick out an outfit from head to toe, including jewelry. The tank tops in different colors are on special for just $19. At that price, you can get several. Open seven days a week, so everyday is a special shopping spree here.

At **The John Rogers Collection** on Mariner Drive in Southampton look for a "Giant Warehouse Winter Clearance Sale" that will last two weekends only. Starting Friday, March 14 through Sunday, March 16 and then again on Friday, March 21 through Sunday, March 23, (call for hours at 283-7209). The final clearance prices on British colonial, teak furniture including teak dining tables are unbelievable. Also look for clearances on trade showroom samples including handcrafted home furnishings and accessories with all items well below wholesale costs. If you use the *Dan's Papers* ad, or this column, you can take an additional 10% off your purchase. There are major discounts that continue at John Rogers Outlet Shop on Main Street, Southampton.

Carpet One on County Road 39 and on Old Riverhead Road, in the North Mall, Westhampton Beach is having their "Spring Clearance Sale" until March 17. They're special savings in every department including savings on sand and finishing for wood floors.

Watermill's **Barnarage** (don't forget to look, it's set back of Montauk Highway), is having a huge "Pre-Spring Sale" and would love to furnish your home and/or office…If you are looking to save money and space, Barnarage is the place to look for that special something that will give your space that special touch by adding personality to it. Say hi to Stan or give him a call at 631-834-6897.

Donna Parker on Main Street in Watermill is finally re-opening their store on March 15 and is currently carrying a nice selection of Swedish, Gustauian and painted French antiques. Stop in and see for yourself what great merchandise is available at affordable prices.

At the Red Horse Plaza on the Montauk Highway in East Hampton, **The Down Factory Store** at the **Elegant John** is having an Inventory Sale" and guarantees the lowest down prices in the country. Prices here are incredible and you can compare them against catalogs, chains, discounters, they beat them all…

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Bargain Shopping!

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Day By Day

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FRIDAY, MARCH 14

SHAKESPEARE– Guild Hall presents the "Tragedy of Julius Caesar" at 8 p.m. every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night until March 16. Tickets are $15, with discounts for seniors and students. Call 324-0806.

SHABBAT DINNER– The Hampton Synagogue has its Family Shabbat Dinner at 7 p.m. $36 per adult and $25 per child. Located at 154 Sunset Ave in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534.

COCKTAIL PARTY– The Friends of Erin will host a cocktail party at Gurney's Inn from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. as a fundraiser for the Montauk St. Patty's Day Parade next week.

SATURDAY, 15

ST. PATTY'S PARADE– The Westhampton Beach Chamber of Commerce has its annual parade from Mill road to Main Street from noon to 2 p.m. Call 288-3337.

SEAL WALK– Meet at the Montauk Point State Park concession stand at noon. for a guided 2 to 3 hour tour to view up to 4 species of seals. $5 for adults. $3 for children and a $5 parking fee. Call 668-5000.

WINE TASTING– Long Wharf Wines will host a free wine tasting of wines from France and California from 2 to 5 p.m. at 12 Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2400.

DOCENT TOUR– Tour the exhibition of the 2003 School Art Festival at the Parrish Art Museum at 2 p.m. Free with museum admission

PUPPET THEATRE– Goat On A Boat Public Theatre will perform the tale of King Midas at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. $8 for adults, $7 for seniors, and $4 for children under three. Call 725-4193 for reservations.

CLAM ISLAND PREAMBULATION– Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Road at 10 a.m. for a 3 to 4 mile hike with views of Morton Wildlife Refuge.

CABARET COMEDY– Scott Blakeman entertains with Jewish comedy at the Hampton Synagogue at 8:30 p.m. $36 per person. Call 288-0534 for reservations.

SPRING FLING– The Parrish Art Museum invites you to shake off the winter ills and enjoy drinks, dinner, and dancing at their annual community party and fundraiser, from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. $75 for museum members. $100 for non-members. $125 for patrons. Call 283-2118 ext.41.

HORTICULTURAL TALK– At 10 a.m., there will be an informal study and round-table discussion of perennials in the Asteraceae (Compositae) family at the Horticultural Library.. Call 537-2223.

STONY HILL HIKE– Meet on the corner of Springy Banks Rd and Soak Hiders Rd at 10 a.m. for a hike through Paumonak Path and the beech forest of StonY Hill. Call 329-3201.

SUNDAY, 16

DRAWING LESSONS– For young artists (3rd to 5th grade), artist Casey Anderson offers step by step instruction with included supplies. Sunday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at 50 Cliff Drive in Sag Harbor. $30 per session. Call 725-0645.

MONTAUK EXPLORATION– Meet at the entrance to Montauk County Park on East Lake Drive, 2 miles north of Montauk Highway, at 10:30 a.m. for a 9 to 11 mile hike. bring lunch and liquid. Call 653-7948.

LAUREL VALLEY EXCURSION– Meet at the kiosk on Deerfield Road in Noyac at noon for a 4 to 5 mile hike through wooded knolls and laurel filled ravines. Call 537-0660.

SEAL HAULOUT– Meet at Camp Hero Road in Montaukl at 9 a.m., dress warm, and bring binoculars for a hike to see seals sunning themselves. Call 324-2490.

PURIM– The Hampton Synagogue has a Purim Workshop with Rabbinic Intern Yishai Hughes at 10 a.m. and a Purim Family Program from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 288-0534.

CHORAL CONCERT– The Choral Society of the Hamptons will perform a spring concert at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in East Hampton. $20 tickets (or $10 for those under 18) can be purchased by calling 2836992.

SINGING LUNCHEON– The Pinewood Shelter Singers perform at 11:15 a.m., followed by a meatball hero luncheon with veggie platter at 12:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of East Moriches. Call 878-1144.

MONDAY, 17

MEGILLAH READING– Come in costume for music, graggers, hors d'oeuvres and a Purim Masquerade at 7:30 p.m. at the Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center. Call 287-2249.

FISH! PHILOSOPHY– At 9 p.m. at the Ross School, participate in an interactive session that will introduce you to the step by step system used by Pikes Place Fish Market in Seattle. These techniqueswill teach how to get to the bottom of small business issues. $15 admission. Call 907-5555.

TUESDAY, 18

DRAWING WORKSHOP– The Southampton Artists Association has its Life Drawing Workshop at the Southampton Cultural Center, 5 Pond Lane. Call 725-5851 for more information.

FOLK MUSIC– Come to the Montauk Public School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for "O Brothers/Sisters Where Art Thou?" Bring voices and instruments to jam along in a fun blue grass session. All levels welcome. Call 668-2060.

WEDNESDAY, 19

PEACE RALLY– A Peace Service and Peace Rally will be held at the First Baptist Church in Bridgehampton at 7 p.m. Sponsored by East Enders for Peace and Justice.

MORTON'S WILDLIFE– Meet in the refuge parking lot on Noyac Road at 10 a.m. for a 3 mile hike with a woodland trail, ponds and a beautiful beach. Call 324-5799.

BOAT SMART COURSE– The first class of a four week boat smart course takes place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Hampton Bays High School. $35 per person for course materials. Call 728-5347.

THURSDAY, 20

NORA EPHRON– The Academy Award Nominee will spend an evening at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m. $75 VIP admission includes special seating and reception with speaker at 6 p.m. $20 general admission also offered. Call 548-6080 for tickets and information.

ARCHITECT LECTURE– The East End Section of the American Institute of Architects will meet at Allison's by the Beach restaurant for cocktails at 6:30 and dinner and lecture at 7 p.m. Topic is "Green, Sustainable Design for East End Architects."Call 537-7100 for reservations. Non AIA members pay $75. AIA non East End members pay $40.

SOUP FOR THE SOUL– Come to the Incarnation ELCA Lutheran Church on Montauk Highway and Hayground road at 6:30 p.m. to meet friends and explore questions of faith. Call 537-1187.

WINE TASTING CLASS– From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. the Channing Daughters Winery offers a rare opportunity to taste several First Growth Bordeaux wines at once. $100 per person. Space is limited. Call 537-7224 for reservaitons.

MOVIES AND MUNCHIES– The Rogers Memorial Library is showing *Spy Kids II* at 3:30 p.m. for kids 11 and up. Snacks will be served. Call 283-0774 x.548 to register.

HOME GROWN LECTURE– Brian Halwell leads a discussion at 8:30 p.m. at the Ross School to support the case for local food in a global market. $15 admission. Call 907-5555.

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Cabaret Comedy Club with Scott Blakeman
Saturday, March 15 – 8:30pm. $36 per person
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Sunday, March 16 - 10:00am
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Sunday, March 16 - 11:00am
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Monday, March 17
Morning Services
Taanit Esther 7:00am
Evening Services
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Tuesday, March 18
Morning Services
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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*



This annual event (along with a similar show at East Hampton's Guild Hall) is one of this critic's favorites. At its best, these exhibits are a wonderful example of authentic "outsider" art, not presumptuous imitations from so-called professional artists. The projects are often creative, sometimes brilliant. They also tell a lot about our local art education programs.

Let's face it, art is not a priority in American life. It's not even a concern. Consider that President Bush's last State of the Union speech addressed every domestic issue under the sun, except the arts. Neither, for that matter, did President Clinton's yearly discourses although he made a passing remark in his 1998 speech.

Seeing the Parrish show revives our faith in the importance of the visual arts and education, even if the country as a whole may have forgotten about them.

While the projects seemed varied and dissimilar, there are a few salient elements that tie them together. First, this year's endeavors appear to honor famous artists more than ever. (Take a look at the work spectators seen entering the museum: paintings by Fairfield Porter and Jane Freilicher, the implication being that they serve as the students' guides.)

Pursuing that characteristic, we find the Hayground School's participatory installation decorated with pop culture objects recalling David Salle and Southampton Elementary School's beach scene reminding us of Eric Fischl's St. Tropez series. The sun worshippers each have a mind and body of their own and are truly precious. Ditto for Sag Harbor Elementary School's shirts fashioned after the likes of Monet and Pollock.

Another similar element is the interdisciplinary nature of the arts, a growing trend among public institutions. (It's usually been a focus for private schools.) Consider, then, the part ancient history plays in the Tuckahoe School's Egyptian cartouches and Hampton Bay High School's paintings on stone.

In the higher grades, individual endeavors, rather than group projects, are stressed, with aesthetic problem solving at their core. Results would rival many college student's art, particularly Travis Placke's exercise in composition (Pierson High School) and Jill Eckert's coil construction (Southampton High School).

Hats off to the pupils and their schools. And to both Guild Hall and the Parrish Art Museum for celebrating art when our culture often does not.

ART EVENTS

ART UPSTAIRS– The Art Upstairs, above Glenn Horowitz Bookseller in East Hampton, presents an eclectic mix of art media, featuring work from over 20 artists. Runs through April 11. Call 324-5511 for more information.

ART AT GUILD HALL– Barbara Ernst Prey's painting, "Space Station, study #1" will be on display through March 30. Call 324-0806 for hours and information.

DRAGON GALLERY– Original Chinese brush painting on display by Lei Shen. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-9888 for more information.

LONG ISLAND MUSEUM– Running through May 11, "A Genius for Place: American Landscapes of the Country Place Era" will be on display at the Long Island Museum in Stony Brook. Call 751-0066 for more information.

JOHN MICHAEL EXPEDITION– A monochromatic display of the relationship of form, line and content with witty displays of drunk foibles and commercial exploitation are on display at the Village Silversmith Gallery, 149 Main St. in Bellport, Call 286-1660 for more information.

PENN ART GALLERY– Now open in Hampton Bays. Currently showing the work of Dutch Abstract Painter D.W. Penn. Winter hours are Wednesday to Saturday from noon to 5:00 p.m. Open full time April 1. Call 723-0700 for more information. See the work of D.W. Penn at www.denniswaynestudios.com

AVRAM GALLERY AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE– Susan Graham's works will be on display in a show entitled "Dreams & Arrays." The show runs through March 14. Gallery is open weekdays from noon to 5:00 p.m.

Also on display are thousands of Origami Cranes, as part of the Peace Crane Project. Call 287-8234 for more information.

VERED GALLERY– Works by Peter Buchman, April Gornick, William Henry Jackson, Gloria Kisch, Frederick Remington, Paul Resika and Hunt Slonem are now on display. Call 324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com

SOLAR GALLERY – "Transitions," watercolors and paintings by Hector de Cordova on display Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Call 907-8422. Located at 132 North Main St. in East Hampton.

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Works by three local artists (Charlotte Park, Dan Christensen and Allan Wexler) are highlighted in this exhibit of 1950s art. Call 537-8250.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY– Various depictions of the North and South Fork by the Bay Artists Alliance will be on display. Call 728-6241 for more information.

RVS FINE ART– Works by Southampton artist, Jeff Muhs, will be on display at RVS Fine Art (20 Jobs Lane in Southampton). Call 287-7690 for more information.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON – Featuring Zimbabwean wildlife painter and stone sculptor, also featuring hand woven Zulu baskets and land tribal artifacts. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 537-8380.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY- Featuring the stone work of Asian master carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stone this side of the equator. In Southampton call 283-5628.

ART EVENT OF THE WEEK

65TH ANNUAL
ARTIST MEMBERS EXHIBITION

Guild Hall Museum's 65th Annual Artist Members Exhibition opened on Saturday, March 8 and is on view through March 29. It is the oldest non-juried museum exhibition on Long Island and one of the few non-juried exhibitions still running.

The judge this year is Carolyn Lancher, curator emeritus of the Department of Painting and Sculpture of The Museum of Modern Art, New York. She joined the Museum in 1967 became Research Curator in 1975 and full Curator in 1980. During her career at The Museum, Ms. Lancher organized a number of important exhibitions on painting and sculpture.

"This is a unique exhibition because the only qualification necessary to participate is membership in Guild Hall," says Ruth Appelhof, Executive Director of Guild Hall. "This exhibition fills the senses with its diversity of artwork in a wide variety of styles and mediums. It's also a wonderful opportunity, like the Clothesline Art Sale, to purchase a work of art by a regional artist, at often, very reasonable prices."

Many works in the exhibition are available for purchase. Proceeds from each sale are split evenly between the artists and Guild Hall.

Meet the Winners of the 65th Annual Members Show March 22 at 3 p.m.



HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE *WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL*

For more Day By Day events see the following sections:
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FRIDAY, MARCH 14

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Lizzie West performs at 8 p.m. And Reggae Night with Winston Irie begins at 10 p.m. In this popular musical and social venue. Cover is $10. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

75 MAIN–Local favorites Shockshine play at 10 p.m. A DJ will also spin. Drinks specials include $2 Sam Adams. Call 283-7575.

GURNEY'S INN– Gene Santini performs at 8:30 p.m. At one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

GIORDANO'S– The Stephanie Cardinali group performs a hip and eclectic jazz mix from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Located at 3360 Noyak Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

SEVEN – Voted "Best Happy Hour" Reader's Choice. From 4:00 p.m. to midnight. Fun atmosphere and great food. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

MEMORY MOTEL –Revel in the weekend and unwind. Party like the Rolling Stones did at the Memory. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL – Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front of the fire on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

WEST COVE BAR AND GRILL – DJ and karaoke start at 10 p.m. on West Lake Drive in Montauk. Half-priced beers all night. Call 668-2785.

RUBI RED – Red lounge and cocktails at the bar and check out live music by Jim Turner and friends at 9 p.m. Call 907-8030.

NEW MOON CAFÉ – Bruce and Dan make "acoustic fire" in East Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 653-4042.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call 283-2800.

STAR ROOM – Comedy Night, Sponsored by Nick Krauss. 537-3332.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Every Friday, hear music by pianist Jane Hasty and bassist Peter Martin Weiss from 7 to 11 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the cozy and romantic lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

MAGNOLIA– Classic American fair with southern specialties. Karaoke Friday Nights at 10:30 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

SATURDAY, 15

GURNEY'S INN– Des and Linda perform at 9 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

MARDI GRAS - At 7 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz in Southampton. Call 259-0300.

GIORDANO'S– The Stephanie Cardinali group plays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at this fine establishment. Located on 3360 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

MAGNOLIA– Classic American fair with southern specialties. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Live music by Clam Belly at 8 p.m. for $10 and the Nancy Atlas Project performs at 10 p.m. in this fun and entertaining atmosphere. On Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117 for information and table reservations.

NV AND THE NEW POSH – Latin Nights continue with the best in Latin spun from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Low cover. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

75 MAIN– Spider Nick and friends perform. 75 Main St in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Todd Michaels from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

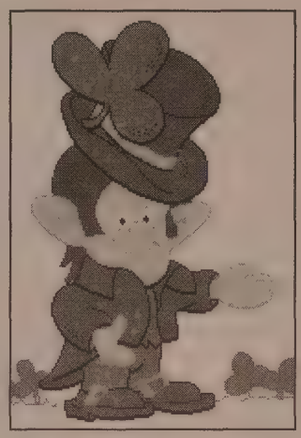
NEW MOON CAFÉ – Live music at 9 p.m. No cover charge. Locate in East Quogue. Call 653-4042.

STAR ROOM – DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 537-3332.

TAVERN - Come party from10 p.m. until late. Cover is $20. Call 287-2125 for reservations.

RUBI RED – Live music by Phoebe Legere. Dancing, great food and rock n' roll in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Live music at 9:00 p.m. Call 907-8030.

CRAZY DOG – Music with Bruce and Gabrielle in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1444. Enjoy a colorful and fun dinner and music all night.



Erin go braugh! It's that Irish time of year again. Are you ready for a parade? Let's start with the Westhampton Beach St. Patrick's Day parade. On Saturday, the 15th, people of all nations will be walking the streets of Westhampton Beach. Hopefully it will not be a cold dreary day, but a few cocktails and you might not notice. Yes, cocktails. Hop into some of the great bars the town has to offer and keep warm. Seven, located on Main Street is always a great spot to hang out. On Mill Road, check out Magic's Pub, or the Artful Dodger behind it. If you want some great food go to Parlato Place to find the Westhampton Grill. The parade is always fun, just remember dress in layers, and if you're drinking you're not driving.

SUNDAY, 16

WORLD PIE – From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon jazz with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on drums. Call for reservations at 537-7999.

TIPPERARY INN – DJ and karaoke at 10 p.m. in Montauk. Call 668-3754.

THURSDAY, 20

RUBI RED – Jim Turner plays at 9 p.m. Dancing, great food and rock n' roll in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Artist Showcase begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are $5. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 267-3117.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Spider

Be aware! Like Little Miss Muffet, be careful. Be *very* careful of who or what sits beside you in the cinema when you go to see *Spider.* It's not at all what you might expect. *Spider* does not wear a red spandex, skintight outfit that reveals nothing suggestively intimate, either physically or heaven forbid, mentally. This man wears four shirts but they add no bulk. They are worn as thin and as shabbily as the rest of his clothing and, as the man himself, who is bone-chillingly exquisitely enacted by Ralph Fiennes. The worn-thin tissues of his mind are exposed, shockingly naked, baring a torturous network of paranoiac-schizophrenia. The complex webbing, a maze of incidents, real or imagined, are shown being formed, strand by strand, as he revisits scenes of his childhood following his release after 20 years in a mental hospital. "Spider" is the nickname given Fiennes' anguished character when he was a child. He was fascinated by the creatures, probably because of his mother's story of females of the species laying sacs full of eggs and leaving to die. What this will hatch is unmentionable.

Spider arrives, with a papery suitcase, back in the overcast with grime, East London neighborhood of his childhood. Claustrophobia edges the barren streets with unstated terror, underscoring his own convoluted isolation. He puts up at a halfway house as bleak as Dickens' own. It is run by gruff, matronly Lynn Redgrave and the few residents includnig John Neville, as a flaky, old geezer preoccupied with scorpions. (Is it not odd that the film is directed by David Cronenberg, who remade *The Fly*?) Again, be aware! It is the thin-shelled crawlers with only two legs that are the worry. They begin with Spider, a bent man with spindly, nicotine stained fingers scribbling incoherent notes of himself as a boy making string spider webs. Stunningly acted by 13-year-old Bradley Hall, the reality begins to slip away. Then, with more *tour de force* acting, there is Miranda Richardson as both mother *and* the "other woman," a bleached prostitute with rotten teeth and a filthy mouth – a strong attraction for his straying father, Gabriel Byrne. Other prostitutes, as wicked as Macbeth's witches, are pub crawlers that are as fearsome as the garish violence smashing the screen like a bug, head-on into a windshield. Fasten your movie theatre seat belts.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

Laurel Canyon (+)

My first two attempts to see this film were unsuccessful, because all performances were sold out. I finally saw it on my third attempt, and I agree with the reviews that it is a good but not great film. The underground spread the word that it is a "must see" film. I am engaging in armchair psychology when I say that audiences may be seeking to make up for their ordinary lives by vicariously identifying with the characters on screen. I believe the attraction is the hedonistic behavior of those characters who engage in partying, unlimited sex – straight, lesbian and a threesome – and routinely use drugs. The presence of a rock band helps set the mood for Ian, (Alessandro Nivola), who is a very engaging English actor.

Frances McDormand, who plays Jane, a 50-year old mother and record producer, does a commendable job as an aging hippy. Her son Sam (Christian Bale) and his fiancée Alex (Kate Beckinsale) are recent Harvard Medical School graduates who came to Los Angeles to live with her in her Laurel Canyon home until they can find a place of their own. The conversational and physical antics are almost always sexual. Alex is pursued by Sara (Natascha McElhone) who is also a doctor and a citizen of Israel. To me she sounded more Russian than a long-time Israeli citizen. Alex is an uptight academic type who gradually unbends and begins to enjoy and participate in the lifestyle of the musicians around her.

I saw the film with PT and AT, married to one another. PT said, "I hated it." AT said, "I didn't like it. The ending was a copout or the writer's inability to finish the story. The producer and others associated with the film got lucky. From not such great art they will make a fortune." That's Hollywood.

Before Ed Koch was a film critic for Dan's Papers he was the Mayor of New York.

MOVIES

UNITED ARTISTS HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Tears Of The Sun– Friday-Sunday at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:35 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:00 and 7:40 p.m.

Old School– Friday-Sunday at 4:50, 7:45 and 9:55 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:30 and 2:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:20 and 7:25 p.m.

Willard– Friday-Sunday at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:00 and 2:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:15 and 7:50 p.m.

Bringing Down The House– Friday-Sunday at 5:10, 7:35 and 10:00 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:10 and 2:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Agent Cody Banks– Friday-Sunday at 5:00, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:05 and 2:35 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:20 and 7:25 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Chicago– Friday at 4:20, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30 and 9:55 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p.m.

Agent Cody Banks– Friday at 4:00, 7:30 and 9:55 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:15, 7:15, and 9:35 p.m.

The Life of David Gale– Friday at 4:10, 7:00 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:40, 3:40, 7:00 and 9:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:00, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

The Quiet American– Friday at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25 and 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

The Pianist– Friday at 3:30, 6:35 and 9:35 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:00, 3:15 , 6:35 and 9:35 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:30 and 7:45 p.m.

Bringing Down The House– Friday at 4:50, 7:40 and 10:00 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:10, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:10, 7:00 and 9:20 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Chicago– Friday-Sunday at 3:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:15 and 7:15 p.m.

The Hunted– Friday-Sunday at 4:15, 7:45 and 10:00 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Agent Cody Banks– Friday-Sunday at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Far From Heaven– Friday-Sunday at 4:30, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:00 and 7:45 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Rabbit Proof Fence Friday-Monday at 4:00 and 8:15 p.m.
The Quiet American– Friday-Monday at 6:00 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (668-2393)

Closed for the season. Reopens April 4.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Chicago– Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Bringing Down The House– Friday and Monday-Thursday at 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (288-1500)

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Agent Cody Banks– Friday at 7:25 and 9:35 p.m. Saturday at 1:40, 4:40, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m. Sunday at 1:40, 4:40 and 7:25 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:25 p.m.

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Old School– Friday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday at 2:00, 5:00, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday at 2:00, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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Bringing Down The House– Friday at 7:40 and 10:00 p.m. Saturday at 1:20, 4:20, 7:40 and 10:00 p.m. Sunday at 1:20, 4:20 and 7:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:40 p.m.

GUILD HALL (324-0806)

L'Argent–Saturday at 4 p.m.

Schedule for the week of Friday, February21 to Thursday, February 27.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

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"The Tragedy of Julius Caesar" at the John Drew Theater

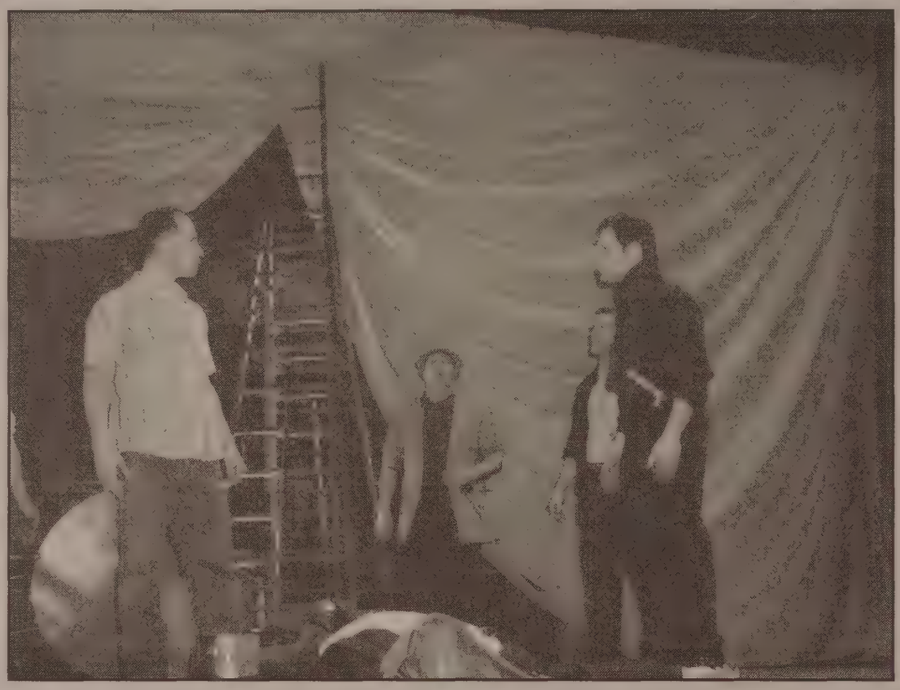
A most innovative production of "The Tragedy of Julius Caesar" opened at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater this past weekend. This is not your father's Bard; the ancient elements of staging, sets and togas have been swept away, clearing the palette for a fresh taste of Shakespeare's explosive dramatic voice, under the incomparable direction of Josh Gladstone, Artistic Director of the John Drew.

The open stage immediately engages the audience with five vignettes. A scaffold supports drummer Claes Brondal and a full set of drums to roll, peal, thunder and persuade the drama. A backlit curtain activates live silhouettes vital to the sense of the scenes while affording some wonderful new surprises. Overall the scenic and staged aspects propel this production into real time, aware of the ancients, with the delicious fix of Shakespearian English and the exquisite adaptation of history to art.

The title notwithstanding, it is not Julius Caesar (Shashi Balooja) who is examined in the greatest depth. Caesar is the superstar out there on the pedestal, over confidant, ignoring the clues that lead to his death, later to return as an apparition.

Conniving Cassius (Chuck Novatka), high ranking in the senate, prepares a plot to murder Caesar, enjoining others to assist him. But the highly respected Brutus (Joe DeSane) is hard won, not wanting to murder Caesar but not wanting the democracy to erode into a dictatorship; his soliloquies ponder the outcomes of his actions and reveal his personality; he is persuaded, finally, to participate. Caesar is stabbed to death in the senate.

Civil war ensues as Brutus and Cassius and their soldiers oppose Caesar's close associate and second in command, Marc Antony (David Paluck). The wife of Brutus, Portia (Sarah Ernst), commits suicide by swallowing hot coals and the terrified Brutus witnesses great Caesar's ghost before the battle for Rome.



While Marc Antony first appears to be without real complexity or import to the play other than to be Caesar's droll confidant, he becomes profoundly prominent following the death of Caesar and as the play progresses toward the suicides of Brutus and Cassius. David Paluck's potent Marc Antony únbridles agonized emotion as he presents the body of Caesar – which he has carried over his shoulder from the back of the house – to the crowd, orating over "the unkindest cut" from the blade of Brutus, urging them to hysteria. The relatively few actors are placed throughout the house to shout, exhort and demand so convincingly so as to appear as though they number in the hundreds.

The images of these personas are sharpened by curious and contemporary costumes by Colette Gilbert. These are complimented by props that allow for the sense of the action without detracting from the abstraction of the ideas brought forth.

Another imaginative aspect is the rolling wardrobe stand filled with all manner of costumes – with a gorilla mask winking out – to indicate the scene and locale. The faultless synchronization between staging, scenery and props allows for the timing and tension with each disturbing revelation vital to this tragedy.

Superb interaction among the cast's students, New York designers and professional actors extracts the finest performances. Jon Simmons at 14 is a veteran of the John Drew's Shakespearian plays, having appeared in MacBeth in 2002 under Josh Gladstone's direction. David Paluck, a member of Actors' Equity, is part of the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival, as are Josh Gladstone and Dramaturg Richard Horwich.

–Lise Visser

Shakespeare's run is enormously well served in this exhilarating production, and there may still be a ticket available for upcoming performances: March 14 – 15 at 8:00PM with a 2:00PM matinee on March 16.

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Southampton College Hosts "Brain Bee" Competition

Southampton College of Long Island University hosted its fourth annual "Brain Bee" contest on March 1, 2003. This exiting event is held as part of "Brain Awareness Week" beginning on March 10. One of a kind in Long Island, Southampton College's Brain Bee contest winners are among the top finishers in the International Brain Bee championship. This quiz-show competition in neuroscience is geared towards potential high school students who are college-bound, and the contestants with a great understanding of psychobiology have the opportunity of being awarded thousands in scholarship money to college. The purpose of the Brain Bee contest is to encourage a new generation of scientists for the enhancement of scientific understanding and a cure for diseases such as Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, mental retardation, autism and many other devastating neurological disorders.

The Brain Bee was hosted by two widely published psychobiologists, Southampton College Professors, John Neill and Paul Forestell. This year's winner, Saroj Kumakkat, 16, of Lynbrook High School in Lynbrook, answered every question correctly. The second and third place winners were Robit Repala and Craig Massie, both from Comsewogue High School of Port Jefferson. It was a remarkable event to witness.

Several of Southampton College's Brain Bee winners are excelling in the field of psychobiology. For instance, 2000 winner, Ashish Bhatt, currently works at Brookhaven National Laboratory. The sponsoring of the Brain Bee was conceived in the hope that today's students propel us to greater scientific comprehension. "Learning how cells in the nervous system develop, how they contribute to sensation, movement, learning and memory, and how they are destroyed in the aging brain are just some of the important questions in Psychology and Biology."

The next International Brain Bee championship will be on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 14, 15 and 16, 2003. The winner of the local competition will be eligible to represent Long Island University at the international Brain Bee. For information about the workshop, the local competition and donations for this inspirational event contact Dr. John Neill at (631) 287-8202 or John.Neill@LIU.EDU.

–Linda Azize

Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

My sister called one morning (while on our Florida winter retreat) and asked, "Why are you leaving and couldn't you stay another week?" It just felt right and the answer was a resounding yes! After several phone calls, arrangements and rearrangements we stayed to enjoy my niece's birthday bash, reconnected with an old friend and of course, the unusually warm weather in South Florida.

A phone call from my colleague, Giuliano Bugialli, clinched the decision when he announced he would be teaching a cooking class at Cookworks, a spectacular home design and kitchenware store nestled in the sumptuous Bal Harbour Shops in Bal Harbour, Florida.

Sonja Torres, the shops ebullient and stylish manager welcomed her 30 plus students to white cloth set tables arranged in the rear of the high end home furnishings store to enjoy the inimitable Giuliano whose classes on authentic Italian cuisine has charmed audiences around the world. Working behind a stove top work area with an overhead mirror flanked by two video screens Giuliano performed his cooking genius to prepare *pasta pasticciata al prosciutto*. A dish with several components but when completed emerges as a delectable do-ahead lasagna with penne pasta. *Pollo all'aceta con le cippoline*, a delightfully simple braised chicken dish followed with the *piatto di mezzo*, a dish in between, a superb *spinaci al Fiorentina* or spinach Florentine style and *torta di ciliege*, a moist cherry torte textured with walnuts. Collio, Pino Bianco was poured to accompany this outstanding dinner.

POLLO ALL'ACETA CON LE CIPOLLINE

Chicken with Vinegar and Button Onions

Serves 4-6

1 pound button or pearl onions
Coarse grained salt
About 1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
1 chicken about 3 1/2 pounds, cut into 16 pieces
6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
3 large cloves garlic, peeled and coarsely chopped
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 large sprig fresh rosemary
4 tablespoons strong red wine vinegar
About 1 1/2 cups chicken broth, preferably homemade
Sprigs of rosemary for garnish

1. Bring a medium-sized pot of cold water to a boil, add coarse salt to taste, then the unpeeled onions and cook for 3 minutes. Drain the onions and cool them under cold running water. Clean the onions, removing the skin. Let the onions rest until needed.

2. Lightly flour the chicken pieces by placing them in a colander with all the flour on top. Vigorously shake the colander so all the extra flour will come out from the bottom of the colander and the chicken pieces will be very lightly floured.

3. Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium heat. When the oil is rather warm, add the chicken and saute for about 5 minutes or until golden all over. Sprinkle the garlic all over the chicken, season with salt and pepper, then add the whole sprig of rosemary. Add the vinegar, cover and cook for 1 minute. Add 1/2 cup of the broth and cook, covered, for about 5 minutes. Add the onions and cook, covered, adding more broth as needed for another 20 minutes, stirring with a wooden spoon 3 or 4 times. By that time the chicken should be cooked and the onions almost caramelized. Serve hot with rosemary sprigs.

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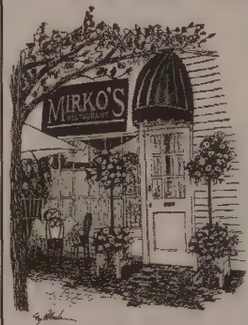
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Side Dish By Aji Jones

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It looks as though Hampton's Restaurant Week has sprouted wings and is ready to take flight. As previously reported the event will take place the first week in April. Customers of participating restaurants will enjoy a $19.95 prix fix special all week (6-7 p.m. on Saturday). **Hamptons Luxury Liner** – a deluxe motor coach service that operates between Manhattan and the Hamptons – is offering a discounted fare of $19.95 (Friday eastbound exempt) during the week of the promotion. Also, **Hampton Resort and Hospitality** will offer discounted lodging of $80 per night double occupancy. **Bedell Cellars** and **Corey Creek** are also offering discount prices in order to sell bottle of red and white wine for $19.95. So far restaurants such as, **Della Femina, Pacific East, Nick & Toni's, Rowdy Hall, Oasis, The Wild Goose, redbar brasserie, Seafood Barge, The Coast Grill, Tierra Mar, The Plaza Café, George Martin, Almond, Robert's, Paradise Café, Rubi Red,** and **Mary Jane's** have all jumped on board. All owners and chefs who wish to get their respective eateries involved should contact WordHampton Public Relations at (631) 329-0050.

Looking for somewhere fun to go after work? Well make sure and check out **Rowdy Hall** in East Hampton. Every day from 4-6 p.m. the Rowdy crew hosts their popular happy hour. Drink specials include well drinks and draught beers for only $4.00, plus chicken skewers, Andouille sausage, and buffalo wings for half price.

Tellers Chophouse in Islip will host a pair of wine dinners during the latter half of March. The first will feature the organic wines of Lolonis Vineyards in Redwood Valley California, and will be hosted by Maureen Lolonis and Tellers wine director Daniel Thames. Set to take place on Monday March 24, the $85 prix fix (plus tax and gratuity) will feature five courses, with each coarse to be matched with a Lolonis wine.

The second dinner will take place the following Monday, March 31st. This event, featuring wines from five Long Island wineries, is a charity dinner presented by the West Islip Breast Cancer Coalition. Offered for $125 (plus tax and gratuity) this prix fix will also include five courses. For more info on either dinner call Tellers at (631) 277-7070.

Sushi fans you're in luck! **Sen** in Sag Harbor has reopened after its usual February hiatus. The popular pan-Asian restaurant is back, serving all your favorite cooked and uncooked treats. Plus, don't forget to check out their lunch menu available Fridays and Saturdays. We at the Dish hear that the Salmon Bento Box is all the rage.

We at the dish hear that **The First Annual East End Food and Wine Awards** has officially sold out. Organized by The Long Island Wine Gazette, the event will present awards to those chefs who successfully pair local cuisine with local wines. The gala should be a spectacular event for all of you who were able to get tickets.

The Plaza Café of Southampton will be closed for vacation from March 10 through March 27. They will reopen on Friday, March 28.

Finally, don't forget to check out the new lounge at **Mary Jane's**. With a cozy fireplace and comfortable couches, the spot provides a relaxing alternative to table dining. Plus the lounge menu offers a variety of salads, sandwiches, pizza and appetizers to choose from.

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HEALTH & BEAUTY

One For The Carb-Caring Crew

I admit it. I'm a girl and I care about carbs. I count them. I even fear them sometimes. The 54 grams in my bagel – practically a cardinal dieting sin. And those thick, stringy noodles that land on your plate in a circular heap ^ my mind is drawing a blank on the name ^ the ultimate bait for a hungry wolf.

I also have a nemesis called fat. I crave potato chips – especially the ones with sea salt and vinegar – but it's as if the devil lives directly inside the Lays packaging.

We are all washed away on the island of Krispy Kremes and Zabar's cheese that is Manhattan. You know the drill – can I sample just a sliver of the Spanish Manchego, sir? And if you think seeking solace in the Hamptons provides escape, you need horse blinders to pass Citarella on the left and Fletcher's Ice Cream on the right. Route 27 is a gold mine for glutton-seekers.

So what is a dedicated (if not neurotic) dieter to do? Before you enter the midtown tunnel, visit a brand new refuge for healthy eating. Your Weigh to Success, a healthy eating and dieting bonanza located at 200 East 59th street between 2nd and 3rd avenues.

Started by 4 women who know of our waist-line worries, this quaint, welcoming shop sells food that massages our food neuroses and melts them away with shelves and shelves of guilt-free pickings.

Try the fully-prepared dietetic meals, like Poached Salmon Béarnaise or Chicken Saté. You can often sample a morsel before you purchase. Or, if you'd rather do the cooking instead of buying a complete meal, opt for one of the many low-fat options, both frozen and fresh, available for the mixing and matching.

And oh, the treats! Low-fat ooey gooey brownies, calzones that make Mulberry Street jealous, and cinnamon raisin bread that satisfies any sweet tooth.

Your Weigh to Success accommodates sugar-free, low-fat, fat-free, low-cholesterol, and low-carb diets, and the storeowners are on hand to advise. They'll even offer to bring the food to your doorstep, and unlike other regimented diet delivery services, there is no pre-determined meal for the evening. Instead, you make your selections from their store menu. Yet another item of convenience has been added to the Manhattan quick-fix checklist.

Having glimpsed this satisfying shopping experience, I see an uprising of dieters in New York seizing control of their eating habits. The battle's over. We've won the war – and the victory tastes like a delectable fudge-filled piece of cake – no guilt required. –Emily Romm

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All attendees will receive special offers and there will be a drawing for a microdermabrasion treatment and a Botox treatment. Pre-registration is necessary. Call (631) 287-6662 or (631) 878-9200 to register for this exciting seminar because space is limited.

Interiors & Exteriors

Perfecting The Art Of Goofing Off

How serious are you about taking it easy?

Be honest now. When you gaze at a calm, mirrored lake, do you feel an urge to swim across it, jog around it-just to skip a rock across its surface? Do you expend the effort to see every animal at the zoo or spend hours making faces at the monkeys?



When dedicated goof-offs can't avoid home improvement projects, they look for the easy way out. When you finish painting the dining room, do you spend the whole day scrubbing and scraping latex paint spatters off the floor? Now, you can just wipe them away as you go with Goof Off Wipes.

This new product takes goofing off to a high form of the art. For the first time, consumers can immediately eliminate any evidence of their goofs with these convenient, disposable, premoistened towels, the latest addition to the Goof-Off family of removers and cleaners.

These wipes quickly and easily remove latex paint from furniture, hardwood floors, cabinets, paneling, windows, woodwork, carpeting, linoleum, tile or brick and eliminate old drips as well as fresh spatter.

The wipes can be used all over the house, garage and in your car to remove grime, ink and grease from your hands, floors, windows and tools. They're available in two sizes. In the convenient pocket pack, the wipes measure a full 5 1/8 inches by 8 inches, or you can choose super-sized at 10 inches by 12 inches in packs of 30. The premoistened towels contain aloe vera and lanolin skin moisturizers with a fresh citrus scent. There are no harsh chemicals or smelly solvents.

The cleaning solution is still available in easy pour cans and an aerosol spray. The product line includes an assortment of citrus-scented Hand Cleaners and Goof Off 2, a low-odor, water-based formula designed for odor-sensitive situations. More painting contractors and do-it-yourselfers choose Goof Off than any other latex remover.

It could be the lazy person's choice for removing paint and tar from automobiles, tools and clothing. You can use this versatile product to clean greasy or grimy surfaces before painting and to remove household stains like tar, glue, sticker residue, adhesives, grease, oil, crayons, candle wax, pen ink and markers. It'll even remove gum stuck to carpeting.

It's available at retailers and major home centers.

If you're one of those people who truly appreciate goofing off, you can see how the wipes help elevate this art form-by minimizing work and maximizing the time you have to, well, goof off.

Five Tips For Organizing Your Taxes

Tax time doesn't have to be so taxing. Not if you approach it with the right strategy. Here are five simple tips to make preparing to file much easier:

1. Organize your important documents in advance. Tax files need to be kept for seven years, so it's a good idea to have plenty of file folders available that will let you sort documents according to expense name and category.

2. Use durable labels that will stay legible and in place. Color-coded labels are a great way to identify your different file folders at a glance so you can easily keep track of receipts and expenses through the years.

3. Pick up a labeling device that produces laminated labels, like the Brother P-touch PT-2600 Electronic Labeling System to help with these tax organization chores. In addition to printing laminated labels in dozens of sizes and colors, the PT-2600 will also print Avery address and return address labels one at a time, just by switching cassettes. No more feeding a full sheet of labels through the printer for one or two letters.

4. Be sure to keep receipts for any other home business supplies you buy, even if you work from home one or two days a week. Don't forget to keep a file for the qualified charitable donations too.

5. Keep in mind that even if you are finished with this year's taxes, you still need to be organized for next year. Better year-round organization is the key to filing better returns with fewer last-minute headaches, year after year.

It's true that there are countless tax software packages, CPAs, and national tax preparation chains that are willing to hold your hand through this process. But all of them still expect you to have your paperwork in order. A little organization every day will make the whole process a lot easier. Good luck and many happy returns!

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New Law: It's Alarming!

It's official, New York now has a law that requires carbon monoxide (CO) alarms in all one- and two-family homes, co-ops, and condominiums that are built or sold in the state. This will affect the active East End real estate market, though CO alarms are simple to install and inexpensive.

"New York State wants to ensure the health and safety of our communities from the dangerous effects of carbon monoxide," said Assemblyman Joseph D. Morelle (D-Irondequoit) who co-sponsored the law. "These guidelines will help the state enforce this new law, preventing injuries and saving lives."

The required alarm must be installed in the immediate vicinity of bedroom(s) on the lowest floor level of the dwelling unit containing bedroom(s). Alarms must comply with Underwriters Laboratories (UL) standards and be installed in accordance with manufacturer's instructions.



In 1993, the city of Kingston, NY enacted the first CO alarm ordinance in the nation. Since then, a number of areas have followed suit, including Nassau and Suffolk counties in New York and the State of New Jersey. Assemblyman Morelle became an advocate for CO education and legislation after a visit from a former local fire chief who retold the tragic story of a Rochester family who lost a college-age daughter to CO exposure.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, CO is the leading cause of accidental poisoning deaths in America, yet industry estimates conclude that only 27percent of households have at least one carbon monoxide alarm. In contrast, the NFPA finds that 94 percent of homes in the U.S. have at least one smoke alarm. "It is my hope that carbon monoxide alarms will one day be considered a standard home appliance, much like smoke alarms are now perceived," said Morelle. "Through the proliferation of these devices, we can reduce the threat of CO poisoning to New York State residents."

CO is invisible to the human senses and CO poisoning imitates other illnesses, so without an alarm's warning, residents have no way to know they are being poisoned. Known as the "Silent Killer," CO is odorless, tasteless, colorless, and non-irritating. Symptoms of CO poisoning mimic the flu and include nausea, vomiting and dizziness.

CO is a by-product of combustion produced by common household appliances such as gas or oil furnaces, water heaters, space heaters, and clothes dryers. Other sources of CO include barbecue grills, fireplaces, wood-burning stoves, gas ovens, and car exhaust fumes entering a home from an attached garage.

"What concerns us is none of these appliances are designed to last forever and at some point something is going to go wrong with them," said Steve Gladstone, vice president of the American Society of Home Inspectors. "The potential for exposure to CO is a real one and families can be in the presence of CO without knowing it – unless there is an alarm in the home to signal the danger."

"Quick detection is key in preventing carbon monoxide tragedies and an alarm is the only way residents will know if this gas that can't be seen or smelled is in their home," said Chris Rovenstine, vice president of marketing at Kidde, the world's largest manufacturer of home safety products. "We applaud the leadership role Assemblyman Morelle has taken to protect the residents of New York."

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Police Blotter

A burglary was reported in East Hampton last Wednesday at the Sanitation Department. An employee of the weighing facility discovered a broken window when he arrived to work. Upon entry to the scale house, he also discovered a computer cash drawer missing. Police say the gates to facility were locked all night; the investigation continues.



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Another trashy crime was reported in East Hampton this past week. A business owner in town was horrified last Monday morning when she found garbage and a TV in her dumpster. She quickly called police who arrived and rectified the situation. The dumper was tracked down. When confronted by police she denied dumping the trash but said she would ask her housekeeper.

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A 50-year-old man from Southampton was let off the hook after he was caught drinking some OJ and eating some chips and cheese while walking through the grocery store. He told the register clerk that he had no money and handed her a New York State benefits card. Police said it wasn't the first time the man has done this.

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What's the best way to save up for your new BMW? When you go out to dinner, don't pay! That's apparently how a couple in Montauk has acquired their riches. A Main Street restaurant owner told police that a couple left his restaurant in a gray BMW leaving behind an unpaid bill in the amount of $82.

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Some East Enders are getting a head start on this year's landscaping projects. Unfortunately, a Pioneer Lane resident didn't know his East Hampton property was on the agenda. He called police after discovering almost $600 worth of bushes run over in his yard. Police said the bushes were run over by what appeared to a truck, possibly with a plow. The man's neighbors didn't notice anything suspicious.

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A couple speeders found themselves behind bars this past week. The first was a Cedar Drive resident who was pulled over Montauk Highway for doing 56 in a 30. It was subsequently discovered that the man's license was suspended in late February for failure to pay a fine. He was processed at headquarters and released on $100bail. Our next Speedy Gonzalez saw a jail cell because he hasn't paid insurance since December. It just so happened that the law caught up to him while driving 80 miles per hour in a 55 mile per hour zone. He was also processed at headquarters, but was released after being issued an appearance ticket.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

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Dan's Letters

TODAY, YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW
Dear Dan,

You certainly are correct regarding J. Edgar Hoover taking improper credit for the capture of the German saboteurs in June 1942 (Code Orange 2/21/03). There were actually eight of these men, with four landing at Amagansett and four landing from another sub at Ponte Verdra rear Jacksonville, Florida. The two groups were to rendezvous in mid-July. Among their targets were three ALCOA plants important to aircraft production and the "horseshoe curve: at Altonna, Pa. Or the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad." It was a known bottleneck and if it could be destroyed it would seriously impede the delivery of coal to the east and also disrupt steel manufacture.



The Long Island contingent took the LIRR into the city and two of them checked into the Governor Clinton Hotel. For a couple of days they saw the sights in New York City and played cards in their hotel rooms. George Dasch then contacted the FBI and took the train to Washington, DC in attempting to meet with Hoover. He and Ernest Burger blew the whistle on their compatriots who were rounded up by FBI agents. The Florida group had moved around the country by train (Cincinnati, Chicago, New York). Two were arrested in Chicago and two in New York. After a secret trial, six of the saboteurs were executed. Dasch and Burger were sentenced to life but were deported to Germany after the war, where they were not very popular.

There were other attempts to land agents in America. In April 1942, a US destroyer sank a German U-boat off North Carolina and recovered the remains of several men dressed in civilian clothing and carrying American currency. Social Security cards and other documents. In late November of 1944, two German agents landed in Frenchman's Bay on the Maine coast. They took a cab to Bangor, and then traveled by train to Portland, Boston and New York. Erich Gimpel and Billy Colepaugh, who was an American from Connecticut, rented an apartment. Gimpel started buying parts for a short wave radio but Colepaugh spent his days and nights picking up girls and partying. He was spending $500 a day on booze and nightclubs. After a few weeks he contacted an old friend who in turn contacted the FBI so Colepaugh could surrender, which he did. Based on his information, the FBI arrested Gimple in Times Square on December 30, 1944. They were to be executed but when his European war ended in May 1945 they receive life sentences and in 1948 were deported to Germany.

The FBI was nowhere near catching any of these enemy agents without the aid of turncoats. There is anecdotal evidence of other incursions by enemy agents during WWII, but when I used the FOIS about ten years ago to learn more about two of them, I was stonewalled by several different federal agencies. The FBI maintains today that there were no successful attacks by foreign saboteurs, even thought the agency admits to investigating 19,649 cases of suspected sabotage during WWII.

Dennis Wynn
Cutchogue

This is an excellent piece of research.
–D.R.

SO THIS IS THE YEAR 2000?
Dear Dan,

I've been reading your publication for a number of years now. I always enjoy your wit and how you find the funny side of almost every issue in the news.

However, and correct me if I'm mistaken, but I don't believe the major American automobile manufacturers put out their new line of cars three years in advance. In the Feb. 28 issue on page 19 (traffic survey) the caption for the picture says "heading east 1958." As an avid classic car buff, I must inform you that there happens to be several cars of 1961 vintage in that picture. But don't worry, I won't send this to other newspapers. It'll be just between you and me.

Grant Herget
Manorville
Via Email

The picture shows several 1961 cars that do seem out of place in a 1958 picture. *–D.R.*

SCORE ONE FOR THE BIRDS
Dear Dan,

It was reassuring to hear Turkey, a newcomer to Democracy, explain their reluctance to offer up their soil to the United States to be used as a full blown staging area for the invasion of Iraq from the north. Their envoy pointed out that Turkey was the only Democracy in that part of the world. He furthermore astutely stated that as a Democracy it was incumbent upon them to consider the will of their people, which they serve. Ninety-five percent of their citizens are against the preemptive unilateral invasion of Iraq by the United States. Turkey's people as well as the thinking people throughout the world, overwhelmingly abhor the despicable behavior of Bush and his hawks and their depiction (read distortion) of Democracy in action.

While installed at his daddies alma mater Yale, was the concept too complicated to grasp or was junior Bush asleep during the "How to be President of a Country Founded in Democracy 101" class? Perhaps he could ask Turkey to explain the abstraction to him in unisyllabic terms. Well at any rate he seems to be awake now and his dreams have become America and the world's nightmare.

Nicholas Zizelis
Amagansett/Bayside
Via Email

Bush reportedly "coasted" through Yale. *–D.R.*

WHAT'S THE EEL DEAL?
Dear Dan,

What is the deal with that eel? Several weeks ago, when the article was published, I went to Trout Pond to investigate and found nothing. Also, after reading the article, I decided to do some further research online. I did find the article on your website. Now, when I type in the exact search, I find nothing! Please get back to be.

Harry Israelson
Via Email

Of course you found nothing. The 30-foot eel ate everything. *–D.R.*

SUPER-TAXI-MAN TO THE RESCUE
Dear Dan,

We just thought you and your readers would like to know about a reliable and personable taxi driver who "rescued" us in East Hampton today when the company with whom we had made a reservation was a "no show" at the Hampton Jitney stop.

His name is Alan Lindley and his company is the Water Mill Car Service.

We thank him once again.

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–D.R.

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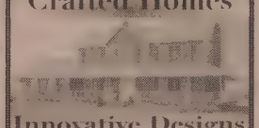


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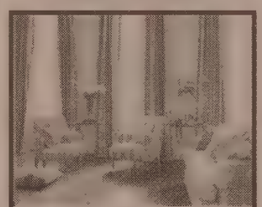
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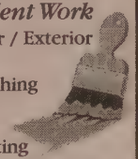


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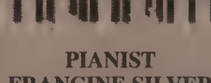
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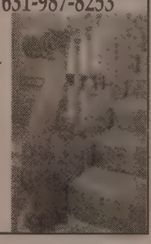
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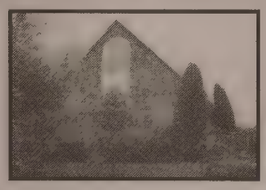
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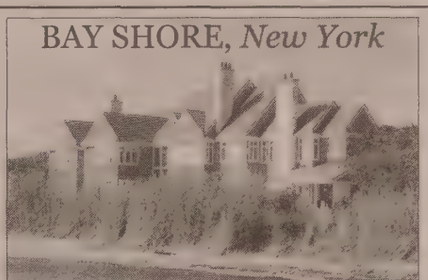
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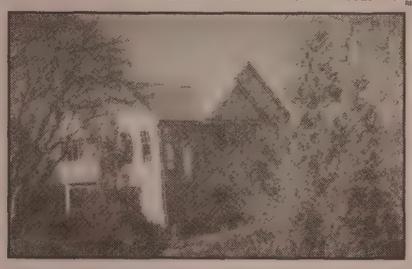
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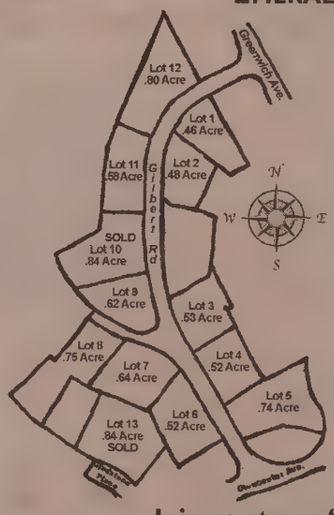
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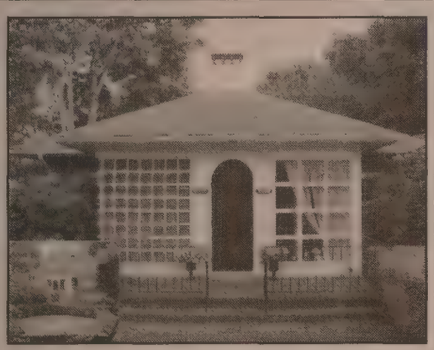
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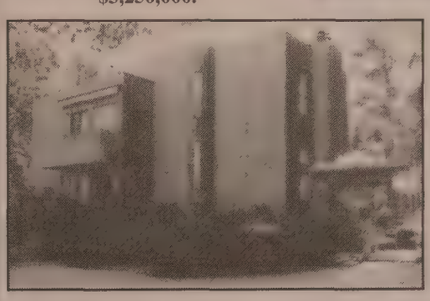
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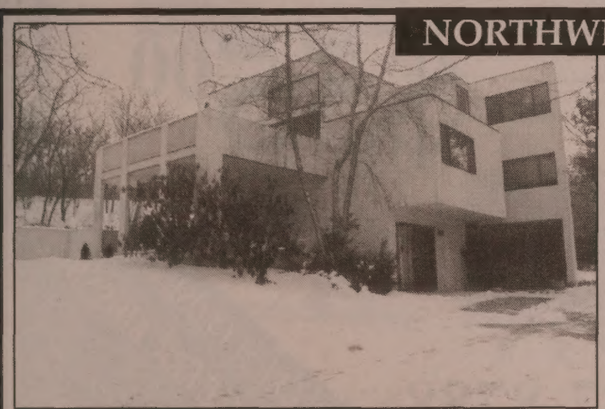
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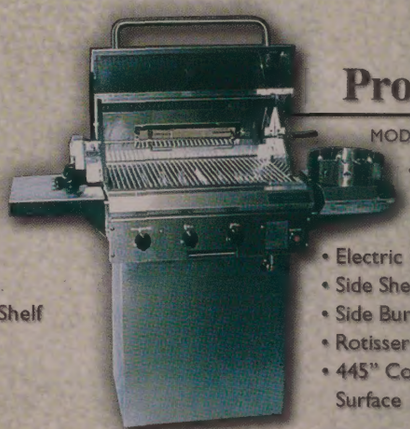
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